Thicago Tribune.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—Gos bey will get best back the foe. We hope two laws flows on Washington direct by may.

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THE NATIONAL PAST.

Relay-dive full years of plenty and nanual prosperity failed to tench us, as a
cople, the leason we have saftly learned
on two years of civil war. We forgot
are was a reckoning day for nations as
a bdividuals. Indeed we seemed to forthat an account was kept with nations
all. The divine code of Justice and
int, we saw to be an excellant and safe
thrial for police regulations, were antidid that it should go hard with petity of property, for all this was to make

but that our nation was being weighed the balance, that rule and plummet are to try our institutions, and Justice we to try our institutions, and Justice we us to the line; this we did not see, is gave to loyalty a national definition eximg a morality, assensive to civilization, and as outrage to Liberty. We sealbelow lecks the great featering crime plust three millions of God's poor, and yed to drown their crims by the elatter of the striking of Ribles, and curtain off in house of torture with tracts on the

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Cribmite.

OHICAGO, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1863.

its, I will mention a circumstance that occur-red in the court-room. One of the gas burn-ers had burned dimly, and had been almost necless; it was thus at the close of a certain day, since which none but the elect had any right to enter the Star Chamber. The next

newy lore of a cavalry, but an infantry ex-edition; and the following extract from a rivate letter of an officer engaged in it, writen on the eve of its starting, will show the origin of the rebel mistake, and will familia in excellent idea in connection with such op-

an excellent idea in connection with such operations:

"I expect within a day or two to be out on an expedition, the character of which I surmise to be resid. Our regiment is all mounted on mules, and a pretty flapping of ears I assure you there is. We are called the "Jack-sas Brigade" by those who don't admire us, but we claim to be Mulish Laneers. However, I tell you this is the true mode of fighting these fellows down here. Celerity of movement is findispensable, and although it is no part of our intention to fight on the backs of these long-cared quadrupeds, they will carry us as many miles in a day as horses, and then we are fresh with our infantry drill, wherein we claim to beat 'em all."

earel is in fashion. The end has are

Intemperance in the Army-Whisky by the "Barrel."
The report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War shows that Major General Benjamen F. Butler was asked whether into

duct of the was shown into anyot seneral guidenns. I finite was asked whether inforleating liquors are used in the army.

To this General Butler ruplied as follows:

"They are, to a most world extent."

As an illustration, General Butler said:

We used to seed a pleked guard up a mile and a baif from Fortress Moarce. The men would leave parfectly sober, yet every night when they came bank we would have trouble with them on account of the least drumber with them on account of the least we could not tell. Right after high two the least with them on account of the least was always the same the liquor would not tell. Right after high two mentions are reported to the last was always the same. The men were examined oversand over again, their canteens were inspected, and yet we could find no liquor on the highest with they seemed to hold their guns ap very straight, and spon as reasonation being made, it was found that very gun-borrel was illusty with whiskey—and a carche of the Adams Express Company, and examined the packages sent to the soldiers by their beginning of the reason to the soldiers by their beginning friends at home.

Gen. Butler says be took measures to suppress this abuse.

NEW YORK AND THE WAR.

The following are the resolutions passed by the Joint Convention of the Legislature on Friday last:

The people of the Blate of New York represented in Senafe and Assembly in Joint Convention, do hereby tender to these volunteers in the service of the United States their despest gratitude for the services which these patriotic men have made in leaving their fresides and their employment at home, to sustain the integrity of the Union.

Resolved, That we will uphold our arms in the field, and sensials at long volunteers in the service of the United States until the Union shall be restored, and antil the Plan of the Union shall feet spain on every forth and in every harbor, town, city and hamlet in the States now in recbellion against the General Government.

ay presented by the Atilitant General in the pre-nce of the executive and legislative departments in this State, and which have been sed gallantly torze in battle, he accepted and placed smoon the relives of the State in the Bureau of Military statistics, now in charge of Mr. Doty, and he pre-served as memorials of the sternal vigilines which as the price of liberty. made arrangements to empty the Indias tribes with the usual amounts of blankets and other presents. The recent outbreak in a linescota is regarded as a remnant of the former extended troubles in that State. Con-gress, at the late session, made an appropria-tion prelimage to bruner extenses troubles in that state. Con-reas, at the inte session, made an appropria-ion preliminary to a treaty with the Sho-shones, who have lately been committing de-predations. The Indian Bureau will at once also measures to accure their friendalip. With the exceptions before mentioned, the indians are possessie. The treaty executive made with the Arapshoe, Cheyennes, Ca-panches, and others, binds them to pretect the correlate and course running thermed.

rebels drove them.

Prom North Carolina.

New Yoaz, April 20.—The steamer Ellen 8. Terry, from North 20.—The steamer Ellen 8. Terry, from Northern 20th, arrived this porning. All remains quiet. Our troops were strengthening the fortifications of Novbern and Washington. No foresard movement is expected to be made for a constitute. Gen. Foster was at Northern Hill's robel forces are at Greenfield and further Bottle. Our troops at Elizabell City and Windeld have been withdrawn. Those at Washington and Plymonth will be reished. A fort is building at the latter plane, which will permit the withdrawal of our reglements now there for operations therefore.

bserved; though the same to accompany themselves is what they aim to accompany it stendants upon the Star Chamber can hardly mend the matter by adjourning—as they can rearcely engage in any ceremonies more decryly humiliating than this trial, as at presentation.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

lieck's charges against him by Judge Advo e General Holt, and the President has ap proved of Judge Holt's decision.

Dr. Sunderland, Pastor of the largest and one of the most fishionable congregations one of the most fashionable congregation here, is to preach a Fast Day sermon to-mor row, taking strong Anti-Sisvery grounds. In amouncing his intention last Sanday, he stated ed that what he had to say might drive him ed that what he had to say might drive him from his pulpit or lear the congregation to pieces, but at this crisis he did not believe the pulpit should be silent. The forthcoming sermon will produce considerable excitement, among the fashicable church-goers in this hitherto pro-sistery city.

More rain is falling to-day, but not enough to make the roods much worse.

Warrante passed at the Treasury to-day for the payment of all the troops whose terms of cervice have expired of are about to expire, amounting to between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

The report that the Treasury Department

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The report that the Treasury Department has sent R.J. Walker, or any other agent, abroad to negotiate louns, is contradicted. Acting Secretary Harrington says there is no authority for the statement.

The report that the Clerk of the District Court at Key West has absconded with \$30,000, is contradicted by the fact that the Attorney General has a business letter from him of a later date than that of the letter making the assertion.

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The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that all contracts for loans, money or currency on gold at par over three days, must be stamped to the amount of half of one per cent. of the sum loaned, and interest thereon at six per cent.; that a loan os gold or silver coin over par is void; and that one of gold or silver coin over par is void; and that one of gold or silver coin at par is subject only to duty impressed on other loans; that applications for bounties, arrearages of pay and pensions only are exempt from stamp duty, which are made in pursuance of law for special chains of discharged, disabiled or brushed offeces, solders, sailors or musicians entitled thereto.

Wassusvoros, April 30.—The Treasury Department has placed in the hands of the Paymaster General funds sufficient to pay in full all the troops about to be mustered out of service.

The decision in the Cumberland coal case,

vice. The decision in the Cumberiand coal case, Involving the title of half the minus owned-by that Company, pending before the Court of Appeals at Annapolis, cannot be rendered before the next June or October term.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

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[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribunes]
Trotavarous, April 50, 1563.

Dr. Dorsey, a prominent Democrat of this
city, formerly of Maryland, was arrested this
afternoon by the military authorities for treasonable correspondence with the rebels, and
emocarazing descritous from the army. The
arrest of a gang of conspirators at Louisville,
K.Y., disclosed this treason, and upon searchling his house further evidences was found. A
desperate attempt was made by the Copperheafit to get out a writ of Asiass corysas, but
before it could be served be was half-way to
Louisville, where he will be tried by Genseal
Bogue, by a court martial, and meet what
treason deserves.

Bergt, H. W. Riley, of th 5th Indiana cavairy, during the last four mouths, has arrestcal ITI deserters.

Two gamblees maned ReCarty and Kortland, were arrested yesterday, and sent to
Louisville. They were connected with the
Paymater Cook affalr.

A splendid set of silver service was prosented to Col. Frybergier, of the 1st Indiana
artillery, by his comrades in arms at Camp
Morion this afternoon, and a dinner was served up.

gades, under Gen. Shelby and Cois. Burbridge and Greene. They had ten pieces of artillery. The Isi Nebraska infantry, under Col. Banner, did most of the fighting in the rebel attack on Cape Ghrardean, and behaved with great gallantry. They were posted in the weeds, about a mile from town, and kept Marmaduke's whole force in check, while the guas from the forts played upon them, doing considerable execution. The rebel batteries did no injury to the town. The enemy's loss is about 80 killed and 200 wounded.

St. Louis for a long time.
Officers have been designated to travel of Officers have been designated to have on the Missouri River boats, to provent rubels from traveling up and down the river at pleasure. It is reported here that the order to close stores at 40 clock, and resume militia drilling, will be put in force again. Business of all kinds will be generally suspended to-

FROM CINCINNATIL

TRIAL OF CUPPERNEADS DESUN.

Crecunary, April 29, 1863.
The General Court Martial, of which Gen B. B. Porter is the presiding officer, is still in session here; and there are a large number of spies, soldiers of the rebel army, person charged with insteading deserters, and who have expressed sympathy with the rebel cause, to be brought before the court for trial.

This Court yesterday found William F
Corbin and T. G. McGraw, of the Confederat

This Court yesterday found William F. Corbin and T. G. McGraw, of the Confederate army, gulity of the charge of recruiting men in Fendleton county, Ky., under a commission from Humphrey Marshall, and of carrying information to the rebels, and sentenced them to be shot.

Gen. Burneide to-day approved the finding and sentence of the Court, and ordered that the two prisoners be sent in irons to the Commander at Johnson's Island, and that the sentence be executed on the 15th of May. George Dodge, of Hamilton, Builer county, Ohlo, was fried before the same Court for publicly declaring sympathy with the rebels, contrary to order. No. 28, and assaulting a loyal citizen who reproved him for his expressione, and was found guilty and sentenced to confinement at hard labor on Johnson's Island for four months.

Wm. McElroc, a citizen of Jasper county, Illinois, was tried on the charge of aiding the escape of descripts, near Jonesboro, Illinois, on the 16th of April, and the Court found him guilty and imposed a fine of 4500 on him, and confinement nutil paid. Both of these sentences were also approved by Gen. Burnside, and Dodge and McElroc were to-day sent to Johnson's Island to serve out their sentences.

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day sent to Johnson's Island to serve out their sentences.

The knowledge that these trials are in progress has the most salutary effect on our secoch sympathizers. Gen. Burnside assured two very prominent Democratic politicians of the butterant stripe, whom he sent for yesterday, that they need expect no leniency from him, for if he canght them expressing sympathy for the rebels, he should not heatate to try them by Court Martial at once.

Several regiments of Ohio troops have been sent from different points in Ohio to Wheeling, to protect that place. FROM MADISON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Manuscer, Wis., April 20, 1981 Gov. Salomon is expected here the last of this week. He has been successful in a complishing most of the objects of his mission Washington.

complishing most of the objects of his mission to Washington.

Special arrangements have been made at Camp Randall in this city, for the security of Deserters who fall to report under the President's proclamation, and who will probably be severely dealt with.

The Journal to night contains the names of 200 Wiscomin soldiers who have died within the last year at 8t. Louis, carefully prepared, and forwarded to the Governor by G. W. Sturgis, one of the State agents, to look after the the Wiscomin sick and wounded soldiers.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE. THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

[Bpeckal Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna.]

Memranerasono, April 20, 1883.

The rebels have made no demonstration of importance to-day. A small squad of cavalry appeared upon the frightened a courier, who brought in news that our pichests had been attacked. Colonel L. Stanley's brigade, of Nagley's division, was hurried out the front on double-quick time, but found no enemy. I doem it certain, however, that the sensy whole line has been advanced, and that he is now on the south side of Duck River. Frice has come by the way of Decatur, if he is here at all. The only wonder is, had he succeeded in crossing the Arizanasa, wollen as it must be at this time of the year.

The resignation of ladgor L. Stout of the Sist Indiana regiment, has been accepted for disability, and because he was found incompetent by the Examining Board; also, that of Col. Jas. Wilcox of the 10th Ohio on second of confirmed disability to enable him to strend to urgant business.

There has been rain to-day.

Wastingoros, April 10.—Latters from Mastern Tunnessee say that there are but for rebelireous there, who could be easily driven out by 6,000 trouge from our own side. They still tyranaically oppress the great mass of the people, who remail loyal.

FRO M CAIRO AND BELOW.

From Qur Army at Car

thage, La. THE PASSAGE OF WAL NUT BAYOU

cumbia, Ala.

MATTERS AT MEMPHIS, &

good. I hear no complaint, and all the mook hearty, and seem in most excelle

bout is now lying at headquarters just belo rester part of their slaves.

The ficids have some of them been plauted with corn, which is up, growing richly. Beef, pork, pig, lamb, etc., is abundant all around us. There is also a good supply of corn and

e is also a good supply of corn and folder," corn blades. This expedition can and his reputation as an officer is envisible. He is affable and refined, as well as sensible on points of policy. The regiments of his division are mostly old ones that have won high praise, both for discipline and valor.

I have no right to promise what will be

lone, but the people may rest assured the comething is on the tapis. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Gen Hooker's Army Moving

New York, April 29.—The Washington In-telligencer, of Tuesday morning, amounces that Gen. Hooker commenced a forward movement on Monday morning. Heavy mas-es of artillery and other troops were crossing he Rappahannock at sunrise.

The New York Tribuse says the 7th and Ith army corps and the cavalry corps took The Herald's dispatch from the Army of the Potomac, 28th, reports the ryturn of the cav-alry expedition to the Northern Neck. A lot of prisoners and correspondence were taken, Nzw York, April 29.—The Herslot's dis-patch states that the discovery of a telegraphic communication with the rebels across the Rappahannock is a hoax.

RUMORED BATTLE AT CHEAT

MOUNTAIN. PENLADELIEIA, April 29.—The following has been received from the President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

RALTIMORE, April 28.—The difficulty occurred west of the coal regions. None of your cars were involved. Your supplies will continue regularly. But one train of empty cars was stopped, which we have received. One bridge only was destroyed west of Oakland, which we are reconstructing. We expect to reopen through to-morrow. No passenger or freight trains have been disturbed on our lines. J. W. GARESTY, Prost. NEW YORE, April 29.—The Washington Star of yesterday reports that there has been a baitle at Cheat Mountain, Western Virginia, in which the rebels were badly beaten and driven back.

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[From the Wheeling Intelligencer, April 27.] It appears to be pretty well settled that a considerable rebel force, chiefly cavalry, has made sudden advance on our forces occupying Beverly. Col. Latham has fallen back to Buckhamon. The latest intelligence that seems to be reliable up to the present hour of writing, is that the rebels have advanced their outside pickets to Phillippt, thrity-three miles this side of Bewerly, and but sixteen miles from Grafton. The rebel force is reported as consisting of Imboden's, Bill Harper's, and Jeff. Jenkins's gange, numbering, it is said, between four and five thousand, with half a dozen pieces of artilliery. We believe there is but little reliability in these statements. No doubt the numbers of the enumbers of the enumbers of the enumbers of the enumbers of the product of the continuous continuou

assembled, and wan, it is that the rebels had enter-Another report is that the rebels had enter-ed Washington, Pean, twenty-five miles from Wheeling. It is discredited. MONTENAL, April 20.—A dispatch from the sail officer on the Anglo Saxon, says all the sails are lost, and that 297 lives are last out

town.

From New York.

New York, April 90.—Sincen Draper has resigned the Provot Marshal Generalship of New York. Col. Nugent of the 90th N.Y., succeede him. His partification will be over the first nine Congrussional districts.

at Puebla.

PART OF THE CITY IN THEIR

onflicting Rumors-The Mexi can Version.

commanding that the life continues ac-sacing slowly but saw y, without sacrificing its coldiers.

Intelligent persons think Forey has maneu-rered to enclose the Merican army in Puebla, sad will ultimately capture them all, more than twenty thousand in number.

Merican official secounts, of the same date, take an encouraging view, and say the be-sleged forces are fully able to repulse the French, their principal fortification still re-

FROM PORT ROYAL. The Army and Navy Ready for

warm weather. Rebel deserters report new obstructions placed in Charleston harbor, which would not allow the smallest craft to pass through. NEW YORK, April 29.—Advices from Port Royal state that our troops are being conveyed to Folly, Cole and Kiawah Islands, and Newth Edited in complete. forth Edisto is occupied by a considerable orce. Troops on Folly Island are entrench ing.

Five of the Monitors are at North Edisto, two are at Port Royal, and the Ironsides remains off Charleston.

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mains off Charleston.

The Monitors have been filled with shot and shell, and in every department the utmost activity prevails.

[Correspondence New York Tribuna.]

Rivos Haan, S. C., Aprilso, 1863.

The second expedition has not yet salled, but is ready at any moment to receive the order. The same transports which have been in and out of the harbor so many times, are again laden with troops, not quite as jubilant or cheerful as when they set sail three weeks since, but not by any means hopeless or disheartened. The army in the Department of the South has not yet had its mettle fairly tried. The battles on James Island and at Pocstaligo, although by some called repulses, demonstrated that I fle by competent officers no fears need be entertained that victory will swait them if not overwhelmingly outnumbered.

The Monitor fleet together with the army is also ready. The Patapaco and the Montank are now moving out of the harbor, bound for Folly Island. Before the close of this week, all the iron clads in this department again will be within the best at Charleston. When the attack will be reopened, it is difficult to say, but that another and more desperate engagement, in which both the army and the navy will this time participate, is near at hand, no one can doubt. Charleston must be in our possession sooner or later; if not within the next six weeks, it will not be He, however, discharged two more barrels at the Sergeant after he was wounded. While this scene was being emeted, the friends of Humanel, some ifficers or twenty in number, rushed upon the officer with revolvers, and some with their fats, heating and clubbing him and his assailant, and firing their pistols at them. at them. We are told that there were some eleven shots fired during the melce, of which the officers, in discharge of their duty, fired only the state of their duty, fired only the state of the state officers, in discharge of their duty, fired only four.

Sergeaut Kephart and his aid made their escape from the enraged rebels without injury, except a little scratch upon the knuckle of one of the fingers of the Sergeant; two balls, however, passed through his coat, and one rested in 6e lining of his vest, which ne extracted, of Sunday, without much pain. The last news we have from Hummel is, that he is not expected to live.

serjerase engagement, in which both the army and the nary will this time participate, is near at hand, no one can doubt. Charleston must be in our possession sooner or later; if not within six months. Hot weather is almost upon us. Troops on the march already seek the shade; overcosts and blankets drop by the wayside. within six months. Hot weather is almost upon us. Troops on the march already seek the shade; overcoats and blankets drop by the wayside.

From Edisto and Stone this morning we learn that the rebels are strengthening their lines of earthworks upon John's and Jame's Islands, are mounting the forts along Edisto and Stone Rivers, and are daily growing more belligerent and manifesting a disposition to take the offensive themselves. Desertors report that troops from Savannah are belong sent to Charleston and put the work upon earthworks along Waupoo Creek and Stone River, and that an effort is being made to make Charleston impregnable.

Charleston impregnable.
They also state that we might have taken
Savannah during the week upon which we attacked Fort Sunter, if we had made that attack a faint and directed the main one upon

Gen. Howeverms Geoing into the Gardening Business.

From the Chelmati Commercia, Sth.]
We resterday met Measrs. H. A. Preston and Jarvis A. Rum, of the Quartermaster's Department at Nashville, in the seed store of Measrs. McCulloch & Son, and Jearned that they were purchasing large supplies of seeds, dc., for General Rosecrans. It seems that this suggestons and successful warrior is not disposed to work destruction along, he is a utilitarian, and a commendable conservative as well. He has secured about one hundred and fifty acres of good garden land, in the and my serve as good garden land, in neighborhood of Nashville, and has eal from the convalescent soldiers in the tals there some fifty men, who are mor less acquainted with gardening, and the them to cultivate this land in such veget as the army, and especially the hoar need. The work is now progressing, an purchases of yesterday amounted to bushels of onloss sets, 40,000 exhaps, and supplies of the small regetable seeds. T not sleeply an economical measure, but, they only a promote hearts, and

indisnapolis, St. Louis, Chicago and Milvan-ko, at the discretion of the fine competing for mainess.

That after June lat no tickets shall be re-ceived or correlled upon any lines represen-ed in the Convention which are not sold in the offices of the pairmed companies upon

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN

Times.

Thus things went on until last Saturday, when Captain Cox, who is stationed at this place, by some means learned that there was to be a funeral at New Berlin, at which it was quite probable that Hummel would be present. He accordingly ordered Sgregant Kephart and an assistant to Naw Berlin, very reasonably presuming that no resistance.

part and an assistant to New Berns, very reasonably presuming that no resistance would be made, and bloodshed avoided. But he was saily missaken; these desperators were fully armed for any emergency. The Bergeant, with his assistant, entered the church and walked right up to Rummel, tapped him on the shoulders, and commanded him on the shoulders, and commanded him. GOD SAVE THE NATION.
GOD SAVE THE PRESIDENT.
GOD SPEED THE RIGHT.
GONE TO THE WAR.

*GRAPTED INTO THE ARMY.
*HAIL, COLUMBIA.
HO! FOR THE GUN-BOATS, HO!
JEFFERSON D., RIE. *KINGDOM COMING.
LORD LOVELL MARCHED OUT OF
ORLEANS.
MEN THAT DARK
MY NATIVE COUNTRY, THER. *NEVER FORGET THE DEAR ONES, OUR SOLDIERS STAND UPON THE *O, WRAP THE PLAG AROUND ME, THE SHIP OF UNION.
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THE STAL SPANGLED BANNER.
THE UNION LEAGUE.
THEICE HAIL, HAPPY DAY.
TOLL THE BELL.
UNCLE SAWS FUNERAL.
UNITE.

he is not expected to live.

Action of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce in Reference to the Proposed Convention at Chicago.

Prom the Cincinnati Gazetie, Sith.]

At the regular session of the Chamber of Commerce, resterday, the President announced that the Board had deemed it advisable to recommend to the members that some action should be taken in reference to the Internal Improvement Convention to be held in Chicago in June next, invitations to which for all Chambers of Commerce, Boards of; Trade, &c., were general. He also submitted the following:

WHENDAS, A general call for a Convention of all those interested in the extension of the facilities for the transportation of the produce of the West to the seaboard, to assemble in Chicago in June next, has been made, at which it is of great importance that the interests of the Ohio Valley should be represented, it is of great importance that the interests of the Ohio Valley should be represented, it is of Convention as delegates in its behalf, and that the committee of twenty-feet, to attend the Convention as delegates in its behalf, and that the committee appointed what have power to fill uncancies. The pleces marked with a Star (*) are pul-lished in sheet form, with preinter and ac-companiments for Plane Forte. Price, \$3.00 per dozen; \$20 per hundred Sample copies mailed free to any part of the coun-try on receipt of 25 cents.

COMMISSION MER MPROVED LEE COUNTY

REAL ESTATE SALE.—The AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

By Geo. F. Root,

JUST ISSUED.

rth, our Army in the South, and

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BALLAD OF LORD LOVELL

*BRAVE BOYS ARE THEY. *CALL 'EM NAMES, JEFF. CLEAR THE WAY. COME ROUSE UP, BRAVE BOYS.

TUTTLE, HIBBARD & CO., ELECTRICITY. On Friday, the 29d day of May, 1863 At 10 o'clock in the forences, on the previous E. S. WADSWORT C. Chicago, April 20th, 1863. THE BUGLE CALL.

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well as white men. Neisher do they estem now packs them soff South to their finds in Dixie, whom they love so well, he effect of this treatment is most efficacious. No "blessed martyre" are made; as country gets rid of sedition breeders uring the remainder of the war, and the opular mind a no more distracted and arassed by these infernal scoundrels. All the season of the rebellion, is to secure unity mong the people. The hearts of the masses we true and loyal. Weed out the secessionists, and pack them South under a flag I truce to their friends, and the Government on them rely on the united support

march and the perils of the battle-field.

The policy of the Copperheads ruled the conduct of the war for eighteen months ment can then rely on the united support of the Northern myriads, and the war will go on to a triumphant conclusion. One accession demagogue, running at large in the loyal States, by lies and clamor, and blowing the embers of partizan prejudices, can do more harm than fifty armed rebels in the field. Our soldiers all bear testimony that they fear vastly more the fire-in-the-rear of the copperheads than they do the fire in the front of the ratitesnakes. It is about time that a few "Southern rights" brawlers in this city were exported to Dixie.

LAHED THE PHRATE BUILDER.

M. Laird, who built the Alabama, has defended his right to do so, in the British House of Commons, and maintained that the whole transaction was conducted openly and above board, and that no attempt was made to cheat the government as to the character of the vessel. On the contrary he said that every facility was afforded to the proper officials for inspecting the ship during the entire process of its construction. The Custom House officers were on heard every day, as they were also on the day when she finally left, and these centlement declared there was mosting wrong about her; nothing at all events which they were sharp enough to discover. They only left her when the tug_left, and there was every cleverly managed, and allowed the subsequently obliged to testify, by the obligations of their office, that she quitted Liverpool without a flaw upon her charter.

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to realize. All this was done at the time that copperbend policy rated the conduct of the war. that she was really built for the Confederates, he piques himself upon the adroitness wherewith the contraband proofs were dent, has just appeared in the (to him) new dent, has just appeared in the (to him) new wherewith the contraband proofs were kept from the weaseleyes of Her Majestr's nor in any case can he see that much (private) letter, which is published in the Nor in any case can he see that much harm has been done, or that any law, in the letter thereof, has been violated. There he was, at all events, to try the issue, and abide by his own share of the deed that he had done. It was no fault of his that his customers were rebels, and all that he, for his part, had to see to, was that the scenarities were right, and didn't trouble htmself about the law pro, or con. That belonged to the functions of the Government, and if the Government were satisfied, it was no business of his to tell them that they had been humbrogged.

a sledge hammer, as impudently as you A regular "mill"-feather weights—took place at Denver City, Colorado, on the 14th please, and hit right and left with the savageness of a bully who has old scores to settle with a mob. Now it is the members for Rochdale and Bradford who come in for the licks, now it is Baring, the millionaire, and now he flings out his brawny arms, and tries to hit Uncle Sam between the eyes, right across the Atlantic.

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I have good reason to know, he said, that a ressel of 2,000 tons was chartered six weeks ago for the express purpose of taking out a cargo of "hardware" to the United States; and the exportation has not yet ceased. From the 1st of January to the 17th of March, 1863 the custom bills of entry show that 23,870 gun barpels, 30,-800 iffless, and 3,105,800 percussion caps were shipped to the United States. From the 1st of May, 1861 to the 31st of December, 1889, there were 41,800 muskets, 341,000 iffles, 26,500 gun filints; 40,983,000 percussion caps, and 2,250 swords, sent to therame place of destination.

Mr. Laird thought that this wholesale snuggling of arms into the United States was fully equivalent to building Alabamas for the 189th He could see in fact no difference between them, except that the

Me Donough was declared the winner.

A Suggestion.
General Fremont has written a letter to Hallett & Co., of New York, on the subject of building the Pacific Redirond, in which he urges the employment of freed slaves for the purpose. He says:

It would be a measure inuitful in good results to occupy lumediately on the work of the road large bedies of the men who are freed by the President's produnation. The fact that so large a number of our able bodied citizens are under arms, and the consequent economy and the great rapidity with which the road could be driven forward by the employment of these people make this subject worthy of the most liberal discussion. The road is national, and it is sufficiently obvious that considerations of great public utility are involved in this surgestion. Many of these people with some require some provision to be made for them. Strotching indefinitely south of this projected road are great regions of available canners, partly monocompled, and partly inhabited sparsely by whites or mixed races, or Indians ments or less civilized. Already as far north as the Glis River the Indians requirate cultivate cotton, the country erence between them, except that the n shopkeepers than the bastard gov-n had. If, says he, the Southern

ore than this; the United States ent itself had applied to Mr.

heavy fighting will be done, but certainly a goodly portion of the enemy's country will be accounted, many explures of men and property made, and vasily important knowledge obtained.

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It may be that a great battle, in which the bulk of the army of the Cumberland will be engaged, hangs upon the skirts of these two materials, in the first of these two materials and others connected with the army but I am morally certain that the "opinion" is filly founded, and that if each result-should follow, it will be unexpected to the "powers that

witnessed the throng of vagons that block the streets leading from depot to camp. Even then, one's idea of figures and facts is as greatly wide the mark as can well be, and only by an examination of the books of the departments will snything like an approximation be obtained.

This activity, about which I began the preceding paragraph, then, does not mean a forward movement, and the impatient loy alist will therefore have to await another turn in the wheel. Curtainly, though the activity which preceded the hurling of this army against the robel thes below, will soon begin, for never were men in better condition or more eager for battle than the soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland. But, while watching and praying for the onward move of this amy, remember that operations here depend more or less on these in the departments that adjoin, and don'tiput the responsibility or delay upon the wrong shoulders.

We have epiendid weather, and fine roads for maching. We have the troops and the will, and as certainly as the fature comes, it will oring defeat and destruction to the rebel attory.

ring every possible misfortune and dissivantage to their hundreds of women and children who yet remain in the dity.

TONTES OF DESERTENS.

Deserters and refugees are still crowding to our lines, from whom comes, day after day, the pame story of destination and discouragement. The declaration: they (the rebeis) ean't hold out much longer, they are starving, is repeated by almost every one with whom you talk, at length begins to indicate an end to the rebellion. I have heard such declarations scores of times, and I am finally hopeful that the end is not very far away.

MOYEMENTS OF OFFICIARS.

Gen. John M. Brannan takes command of the 1st division of the 21st army corps, relieving General Wood, who goes home sickten. B. comes with a fine reputation as solidier. He is a Major in the regular army, and is asid to be one of the innest soldlers in the service.

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Capt. Jas. Curlis, of the 15th regulars, now on the staff of Gen. Rosecrans, is off to day for Cincinnati and Chicago. Captain C. is a young officer of fine reputation—one of the reliable hind, whose clear head and good judgment are necessities in the department over which Col. Duest presides. The Captain is commissioned to procure headquarter fiags, the manufacture of which he proposes to put in Chicago hands.

Licut. Col. Schmidt, of the 27th Illinois, rose North to day, for a fifteen days' boar. The Calcular list Springfield, having business which interests many lithnois officers in this array. Col. St. is one of the fighting men of Sheridan's division, a gallant officer and elever gentlemen.

THECKLANGUS

The body of Thomas A. Moora, of the 19th, llinois, (formerly of your Tarmusz office,) who fift in the battle of Stone River, was exhumed to day, and put in a metalic case, presenterly to shipment to fist relatives in Rhode I-land. The young soldier was well known in Chicago, where are many friends, who will be gled to know that the body is to no longer rest unk-selled and uncoffined.

A cam of mules running away on Monday, tilled private John G. Cherry, of company A, 19th Illinois, skull smarked, so that he lived but a short time after the secident. Young Cherry was a favorite in the company, by every mounder. His remains will be sent North in a metalic case.

To the great eredit of company A, it may be

pany A siceps in robel soil.

A SEMARKABUL LETTER.

The following letter was, the o'her day, sent to a Major General, commanding one of our army corps. It is genuise, and explains itself. Gen. Roserans is a rigid disciplinarian, and intends a strict enforcement of army reg-

COMMENTAND APRILITY, 1885.

GENERAL: The General communiting directs me to call your attention to a figurant outrage committeed in your communities a presen having and in vicinity of the communities of the communities of the communities of critics. The case is one witch calls for your personal attention, and the General communities directs that you deal with the offending party, or parties, according to law.

The Medical Director reports that an Orderly Stream of the communities of t

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You were well dosed with dispatches last night, detailing Reproles' schievements at McMinnville. The whole thing was told in fact, so that I have to day nothing to write of from the soverments of the General, I judge his plan of operations to be something like this: The command will beparate into an many divisions as there are roads remained. many divisious as there are roads running northward from McMinnville. Each division or squadray will take one of those roads, and by rapid, close marching, the awarms of robot levely and maranders which infest the mountains this side of Caney Fork, will be driven toward the Camberland, and by the co-operation of Crook (who is in command at Carthage), and the interposition of a strong force along the line of the Nashville railroad, hemmed in for capture. Gen. Beynolds has a body of men that will go till the last man falls, and the brilliant accompilishments at

THE SITUATION OF THE TWO ABMIES.

PLEASANT PRESENTATION CERTIFICATES IN THE SETS AND SETS ILLINOIS VOLS.

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One would think the army on the eve of some general movement, watching the sizes of wegons, horses, and men that continually pours through the streets of this willage. Examination shows, however, that all this bustle and activity goes to supply the daily wants of the Quartermaster and Commissary of such an army as this. Feople have no idea of the quartermaster and Commissary of such an army as this. Feople have no idea of the wat labor involved in transportation, till for a week or such time they have stood by and witnessed the throng of wagons that block the streets leading from depot to camp. Even the contract of the contract of

"dress parade" Chaplain Haigh, and "our surgeon" were informally invited to be present. The regiment was drawn up in the shape of three sides of a hexigon, and Capt. Porter C. Oleson, who has been in contamend of the regiment ever since the morning of the day when forty ave of the husbands, sons, and fathers of the parket residents of the Fox River Valley laid down their lives on the bloody field of "Stone River," addressed the two gentlemen as foliawas:

Surgeon Firce and Chaplain Haigh: there develves upon me a pleasant task. The officers of the Stit regiment wish to present to you some token of their extern and confidence, a tostimonial that we appreciate the services which you rendered this regiment during the battle of Stone River.

for marching. We have he troops and the will, and as certainty as the future comes, it will bring defeat and destruction to the rebel array.

We have knowledge of but little change in the position or condition of the rebel array, inmediately following Gen. Falmer's reconsistance upon their left, the enemy again established posts at Liberty, Milton, Snow Hill, and the various villages of that region. Van Dorn is again prowling the country to cor right, however, about Nashville, and along our lines of communication, but the right was so neicely taken out of bim hast week at Franklin, that but little "apprehension of trouble from him exists. It is always well to prepare for a storm during a caim, and upon the adage were the preparations of the other Sundry at Nashville bounded. A big crowd of robble from him exists. It is always well to prepare for a storm during a caim, and upon the adage were the preparations of the other Sundry at Nashville bounded. A big crowd of robble from him exists. It is always well to prepare for a storm during a caim, and upon the adage were the preparations of the other Sundry at Nashville bounded. A big crowd of robble from him exists. It is always well to prepare for a storm during a caim, and upon the adage were the preparations of the other Sundry at Nashville bounded. A big crowd of robble advantage of communication, but the during the constraint of the characteristic during the prepared to the characteristic during the prepared to the characteristic during the content of the characteristic during

ratters who have insuited our may and destroyed in happiness of our country. Fermit me to assure you that the sacrifices we have made in the defense of our country, have increased our love for that country. It has strongthen do our purpose to defend to the last this legacy of freedom handed down by our fathers. We are in large of the dath of the last of the fathers we have for using every large that the sacrification of this rebellion. Dr. Pierce, on the conclusion of Chaplair laigh's remarks, spoke substantially as fol

Owe:

Chaphain Haigh: It has been said that Chaplains are or so use in the army, but that remark has not seem mad. The transport of the command of the comma

[From the N. Y. Times, April 77th.]
On Wednesday night last, the trustees of Plymouth Church Society held a special meeting, at which the perceptible effect of constant-hard work upon the pastor (Rev. Henry Ward Beecher) was the subject of discussion. After some little conversational delaste, it was moved and earried unanimously that Mr. Beecher be granted a leave of absence of four months from the list of June, and that his expenses during a trip to, in and from Europe, be defrayed by the Society.

Upon the adjournment of the meeting, the trustees proceeded in a body to the paraough, where they surprised the retiring

ger tells me the French begin to attack. I go to prepare all for our defense.

LETTER OF MARCH 26.

Nine o'cleck in the Morning.—Last night at II o'clock the enemy held ready a strong celumn, protected by parallels, and showed all the movements which presage assamit. I hastened to articipate him, and commenced firing upon his camp. He replied with his artillery, which he is at this hour actively using. The center and west of the city begin to suffer from the bombardment. The movels of our army is perfect. To-day and last night we had some misfortunes to deplore, but very few considering the sective fire of the enemy.

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The valiant army which have the honor to command, have just given the enemy a serious check. His active fire of shot and shell had destroyed a part of the Fort of St. Kavier by 9 o clock last night. This morning he detached several columns of attack, and assailed the work. Our baves repulsed and destroyed these columns in less than an hour, and to obtain this result, if did not have to call upon a single one of the seven strong brigades of infantry which formed my reserve. The renew has caused great damage to innocent families with shells flung into the centre of the city. Our loss has night was only sixty killed and wounded.

THE REFORTED REPULSE OF THE FRINCH.

[Fr. m the New Orleans Ers. 19th.]

We are indebted to Mr. Kinner, United States Vice Consultat Monterey, for the fol-lowing confirmation of the report that dis-patches had been received announcing the de-feat of the French at Taebla. A correspondent of the Syracuse Standard writing of the siege at Washington, N. C.

those.

This news is generally credited and is undoubtedly true in the main. This news created great excitement. Though in the midst of the ceremonies of Holy Week, to day being Good Friday, the enthusiasm of the people crowded with a shouting multilade, and the ringing of bells, the firing of rockets, the salves of artillery, demonstrated the perfect joy of the occasion. Further particulars are expected in a day or two. If anything occurs to vary the complexion of this, I will advise you. Yours obediently.

e trustees proceeded in a pour so mage, where they surprised the retirepherd, and informed him for the period of the contraction.

making some splendid shots, dropping the shells right in the works. During the cannounding, the six was so alive with the howeling missibles that it sounded like a young horset's need, One shell struck near a Lieutenant, who was about to pick it in p, when it burs', a piece of it striking a man in the leg, slightly wounding him. As the enemy fire, our men call out the name of the battery which sires, and then fall till the shot or shell strikes, when up jumps one and runs to get it. If it burnet, the pieces are put in bars, to be need at close range; and if a solid shot, it is brought in as a tropby. Yesterday the rebels fired a solid thirty-two from across the fiver, and our men picked it up, and again M. M. KINNEY, U. S. Vice Consul. A Copperhend Editor. A Copperhead Editor.

A Copperhead Editor.

The Chicago Journal says the editor of a paper was requested by "the boarders" leave the City Hotel, Chicago, for the crime showing a "badge of liberty. "The "boards" aid nothing to us, whatever. The projector advised us not to wear it in his home, hen we paid our bill and went to a respectation of the compensation of th

We learn from gentlemen who were at Chicago on Tuesday hast, the following particulars of the indignity offered to the Copperhead editor of the Eagle: Abbott put up at the City Hotel, the proprietor of which is a Democrat. After dinner, he was sitting in the office, wearing the badge of disloyalty, when the proprietor came to him and informed him that he must either take off his Copperhead breastpin or leave the house. The hisses and threatening gestures of some fifty boarders and guests, convinced him that the asfest course would be to do both, and he settled his bill, gathered up his plunder, and departed, the crowd followed him to the street and hissed him until he was out of hearing. It is said that Abbott had very much the appearance of a wingped toget the annotated down Lake St. In the very good repute in Chief. Javis are the total and a fine pair of squares to the hotel at once made up a purse to punchase a fine slik hait and a fine pair of squares tood hoots, to be presented to the proprietor of the Hotel. But the best of the Joke was that the hat merchant would not take anything for the stem the dears of sevents.

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A -I do not.
Q -You were there when the enemy rereated from Yorktown?
A -I was within a mile and a half of there.

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WHAT M'CLELLAN MIGHT HATE DONE.

Q.—Suppose that Gen. McClellan had brown in sarmy between Yorktown and build, what would have probably open the let?

A.—It would have resulted in the capture and struction of the enemy's uring.

Q.—Ito you know any reason why that had not have been done?

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A.—Yes, Sir; and at that place we won a great battle.

By Mr. Chandler:
Q.—Could you have gone into Richmond sfeet that fight?

A.—I have no doubt secould. The day before I had a fight as Glendale, and under the orders I had to leave my wounded behind me, and I left two surgeons to take care of them. The enemy is coming to Malvern had to march right by my hospital. My surgeons afterward reported to me that about 3 o'clock on the day of the battle of Malvern the enemy commenced falling back, and kept it up all that night; that they were totally demoralized, many of the men going into the woods, and trying to conceal themselves from their officers; and that they were two days collecting their forces together.

By the Chairman.
Q.—Where was the General in-Ohief during the battle of Meistern!
A.—I understood that he was on board the gashed.

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Q.—Instead of that you fell back to Har

Q.—Do you know any reason why the army of the Potomac did not more promptly sup-port Pope?

A.—I do not know of any reason; I have only conjecture. I always felt that he was not supported to possently.

THE MARYLAND CAMPAIGN. Q .- You participated in the Maryland

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told me afterward that Burnaine attacked somewhere between one and three o'clock of that day. There was, therefore, plenty of time to transfer the troops I had in my front to meet Burnside when he attacked; so that really, in the first instance, I was attacking the whole rebel army with only my own force.

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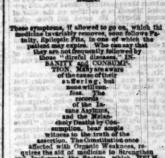
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FOUND DRAD IN HIS BED.—Yesterday norning, an old man sixty years of age, amed Daniel O'Brien, who lived at the corner f Sebor and Desplatoes streets, was found read in his bed. His youngest son, fifteen ears of age, alept in the same bed, and talked with his father as late as 12 o'clock Tuesday light. Coroner Schmidt held an inquest yeserday afternoon, and the jury gays it as their afternoon, and the jury gave it as the n that the deceased died of heart die

ARLINGTON, LIGON & DONNIKER.—This celebrated minetrel troups, which has become a decided favorite in the community, past all cavil, give a special entertainment this afterneon, at their half in Kingsbury Block, with one of their choleest programmes. The simple announcement will give them a crowded house. On Saturday afternoon they will give an entertainment for the ladies and children. Next week the troupe propose to bring out a novelly which will be one of the greatest sensations of the season, and is brimming over with fun and joility.

RAPE BY A COLORED MAN.—Yesterday af-There will be public religious services, propriate to the Rational Fast, in St. Paul's Chm. First Universalist; this (Thursday) morning at clock.

RAPE BY A COLORED MAX.—Yesterday af-ternoon, a colored man nearly forty years of age, whose name is William T. Forter was arraigned in the Police Court on the charge of committing an outrage on the person of a little mulatto girl not yet ten years of age, named Martha Ann Jenkins. The offence is alleged to have been committed a week ago last Sunday, at the house of the girl's mether, where the accused went for the ostenables where the accused went for the ostenshile purpose of coaxing the child to go to meeting with him. The little girl was the only wit-ness who appeared against the defendant, and her testimony was exceedingly ambiguous. Justice Miller beld Forter for farther trial in

and published in very neat style by Root & Cady. The collection embraces fifty war "Battle Cry of Freedom," "Flag of the Fearless and Free," "Brave Boys are They," "Kingdom Coming," "Stand up for Uncle Sam," "O, Wrap the Flag Around me, Boys," and numerous other ballads which have become part and parcel of the history of the Rebellion. The book is designed for use have become part and parcel of the history of the Rebellion. The book is designed for use in all gatherings of the loyal people, around the camp fire, at the hearth stone, in Union meetings and in Union Leagues. In price, it is within the reach of the entire people, and the music is of that character and simplicity which commends lited as easily acquired, even by those who have elight acquaintance with the elements of music. At this stirring time, when the whole horizon is illumined with the lightning of war, the book will be

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A meeting for mixed person is helicited our set, the same of the section of the Amy Committee of the Amy Commi

form. CLARK STREET M. E. CHYNCH.

The Wabsah Avenue and Clark Street M. F. Churches will unite in appropriate religious services of the Clark Street Church. Addresses will be made by Rev. E. C. College, Rev. Dr. Eddy and half-past 30 c cleek, a. m. half-past 30 o'clock, a. m.

Plymouth Church, corner Third avenue and Van
Bures street, Rev. J. R. Shepherd, pastor Services at it a. m. Sulpict.— The Nation's Sin and
the Nation's Hope.

Religious service at the Wahash Avenue Baglist
Charch, cover-of Wahash Avenue and 15th street,
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Boyd.

tion to embark in the enterprise and enteavor to prove himself werthy of the great bour which the Government had seen cause to confer upon him, viz: that of being a clissen of the United States, and as such, subject to all of the privileges and immunities of an American. The colored provided himself as a colored to the Union is their cause, and as such, subject to all of the privileges and immunities of an American. The colored provided himself as a secrifice on the state of the Union is their cause, and as such they will dight for it as long as a drop of blood flows in their suble frames. He was only too happy to embrace the opportunity offered him, and presented himself as a secrifice on the attar of human liberty. He cared not from what he had an opportunity to assert his menhood. He had ever considered it his day to go, and he should go, and when the Star Spangled bander was implanted on the battisments of Charleston, he intended to be there and shout "victory" beneath its ascred folds.

Mr. John Jones, the next speaker, and that he was a man of deeds, not of words; that this action of the solored people would put them on record as men or elaves; that for one he was not desirous of being designated by the last appellation. He, as a colored man, looked for the time when they could point to the glorious Stars and Stripes and say, "There is the flag for which I and my countrymen fought." No other words could afford him, as a colored man, more self gratification. He stated his willingness to esponse the cause of freedom, it mattered not to him from what source it originated. He was willing to adopt Massachusetts as his home, provided she gave him the right which every freeman covets, namely, that of fighting for her honor, and the honor of his country. The State of his present residence would not accept his services in this giorious cause, but he was determined to participate, and for that purpose should embrace the opportunity presented by the noble and patriotic Governor of Massachusetts. He might say more if at 10% o clock. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Boyd.

SOUTH PRESENTERIAN CECTRES.

A number of the Churches of the North Division will unite in holding appropriate Fast-day services in the morning, at the North Presbyterian Church at 10% o'clock, and in the evaning at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, at 1% o'clock. All are lighted to attend.

By Ameabants.

Divine service will be held in St. Amagaries Church, corner of Indiana, and Franklin streets, at half-past ten o'clock. A collection will be made in behalf of the members of the congregation gow in the field.

B. S. TCTILE, Rodon.

IN STREET AND SOUTH There will be service at the Synapogue, corner of Wells and Adams etreets, at 2 clock. Rev. L. Adler will deliver a discourse. Fast day services and sermon will be held at St.
John's Church, Union Park, at 11 a. m. All are invited to attend. o'clock.

EXETT GRURGH.

—Services w'll be held in Unity Church, corner of Chicago Avenue and Dearborn street, this morning, to commence all 10 clock. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. Robert Collyer. Subject: The open Door, or Bow to Counquer in this Straggle.

st James Church There will be service.

James Church this (Thursday) morning at

Door, or How to Conquer in this Surgers.

JEFFERSON ST. E. E. CHURCH.

Sormon by the pastor, C. H. Fowler, Subject
"Divine Basis of Liberty," Services commence

Shall we have an Art Exposition? The life of an artist is a continual straggle with fortune, in which the latter too often has the mastery. At times he gains the supremacy and rests on beds of ease, but it is too often the case that his road is paved with faint and jagged stone, over which he must travel. Like a true Bohemian, he travels it without complaint. Weary and foot-sore, grappling with prejudices and non-synapathy, he is adorating the world with that which shall make it better. He is attention thy, he is adorning the world with that which shall make it better. He is strewing his flinty road with flowers from tired hands, and if no one will stoop to pick them up, the road is none the less beautiful and fragrant from the toll of his weary hands.

In times like these, when the sternly practical matters of life are demanding the attention of men, when war is winging its wide desolation, when besiness is crushing out all taste and imagination, when we know not from the toll of his weary hands.

In times like these, when the sternly practical matters of life are demanding the attention of men, when war is winging its wide desolation, when business is crushing out all taste and imagination, when we know not what a day may bring forth, the artist sinks

the actists. Who will take the steps?

To THE RESERVOISINT.—The family of the Erring Woman's Refuge being about to remay to a larger home, feel the heed of more furniture, bedding, dee, and as this is a season when many families are declining house keeping, it is thought that possibly some might prefer to said this most worthy object by domaing one or more articles to the furnishing of the limitation, than to make the furnishing of the make the furnishing the make the furnishing of the make the furnishing the make the furnishing of the make the furnishing the make the furnishing of the make the furnishing

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Circuland, Ohio.

To THE SOLDHEN'S FRIENCE.—The Ledies War Committee desires not request the attendance of ladies interested in serving the soldiers, at their roome in Garret Block, on Friday and Saturday of this week, May 1st and 3sl, for the purpose of preparing garments for the soldiers in hospitals and in the field. Ladies generally are invited, and as there is a pressing demand for garments, its bopod that a general and heavy roop, Wr. Barwerres. Secretary Board, of Trade War Committee, Garret Block, corner Randolph and State strouts.

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We return our thanks to this honorable institu-tion for relieving is from further obligations to them, and allowing us to run our suchoises without their assistance. The public, we doubt, will appre-ciate the motives which prompted the publication of their notice, that is—ruise where you cannot rule.

D. TITSWORTS & CO. Norrez.—On and after the 1st day of May, 1 shall take Cartes de Visite pictures for \$2.00 per dozen, and Ambrotypes for 25 cents. J. D. DENNIS,
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

THE MONEY MARKET.

WEDNESDAY EVENUE, April 20, 1863.

The mency market is steady, with very little variation since our last report. Currency is in full supply, and bankers seem to be fully able to meet all the legitimate wants of customers.

The demand for New York exchange continues shout equal to the supply and as yet we have no change in rates to notice. Quotations parally, buying: current selling rate, with a single exception, & premium.

Private dispatches made the rate of gold in Wall street, 140%, 130%(§150, closing at 150%. The statement that there was a rapid rise in Wall street—after the Board—to our last issue, was a mistake, resulting from a wrong reading of the dispatch by the person who gave it to us. Here the price for to-day was quite militorin at 150%(\$150. Perhaps 180% would cover the most of the purchases.

Silver 180%(\$160. Indians State Bank and Kenneky 100. Ganada 545. Very few, if any, of the banks will pay a premium for New Treasury notes.

They sell at & premium.

CRICAGO AND MONTHWEST CONTAY.

Cost of road and extension to Feb. 15. \$13,425,205 Frederical first mortigage.

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As the low-priced shares of this road are now attracting a good deal of attention, we have complied the foregoing figures from the lastest official report, within our reach. The regular annual report, within our reach. The regular annual report, within our reach the regular annual report, embracing if mostles of the faced year ending first alt., has not yet been published in pumphled form. The March traffic was reported \$60,000, against \$00,000 has teason. In February, \$70,001.

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casier; Bacon active at irregular prices; Lard teading downwards.

This news, along with the unsettled state of the market, and the favorable reports from General Hooker's army, shook the condisence of more speculaters in produce, and the general markets opened dull, and everything except corn suffered a decline.

The demand for Wheat by shippers was triffing, and the market suffered a further decline of it 9 bu-with sales of No. 2 Red at \$1.903.11; Amber 10wa, \$1.30; No. 1 Spring, \$1.103.11; No. 8 Spring, 97:0341.03; and Rejected Spring, at 60385c—the market closing dull and neglected.

The Flour market was less active to-day, and the feeling was dull and heavy all round—with sales of only about 1,60 brie, at \$4.903.60 for low grades to choice spring extras; 4.903.475 for winter supers; and \$4.903.63 for good to prime spring aupers. Parmers, 5-4. 50 c Wannelseise. 520 c Ocean, 7-5. 205c Bailté, 4-4. 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 4-4. 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 4-4. 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 4-4. 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 4-4. 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c Bailté, 20 c J. A. P. Coass, 91.1 c J.

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The demand for Corn by shippers was active, and we note an advance of Mc per bushel—with sales of about \$100,000 bushels, at 0536e for River White Mixed affoct; 5036e for River White Mixed Affoct; 5036e for River White for Cunal Red Mixed affoct; 5036e for Canal Mixed f. c. b.; 460,453c for Mixed Corn in store, and 4536 did for Rejected Corn in store. The built of the sales were at 453c for good receipts Mixed Corn in favorite houses, and 453c for short receipts—at which figures the market closed firm.

Outs suffered a decline of fully le per bushel—the market being slightly "panicy" at the close—opening with sales of fresh receipts No. 1 in favorite houses at 593c, and closing with sales at 51560 fisse for short to good receipts. Rejected Outs opened at 50c in store, but closed at 50c.

The demand for Rye was quits limited, and the sales light at Thig Tayle for No. 1, and 67c for Rejected in store. Buriew was quits with but light sales at \$1.35 for prime. Common grades are du'll and very slow of sale. There was a more settre inquiry for Highwines, and we note sales of \$50 bria at 50c. Hungarian Grass Seed shows a decline of 500,000 bushel—good qualities setling to-day at \$1.003.05. Clover Seed is anglected and dull. Timothy Séed is also dull, with light sales of prime at \$1.00. Flax Seed is in fair demand at \$1.700 k. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. WEDNESDAY EVENTSO, April 20, 1865.
EURIC CATTLE—There is nothing of any moment defing in the market for Beef Cattle to-day The receiping continue very light—the majority of them being on contracts. About 30 head changes hards is small lots within the range of our quots

Timothy Seed is also dull, with hight sales of prime at \$1.00. The Provision market remains dull and heavy. Moss Pork is more active, and we note a sale of 800 bris city packed at \$13.56. A lot of 900 bris old country Mess was sold to day at \$11.158, and 50 bris. M. O. at \$11.00. Bulk Meats are dull, with light sales of Shoulders at \$9/c, and Hasps at \$5/c loose. Lard is neglected and entirely nominal, with light sales of prime Leaf at 95/c. Yellow Grease was sold at \$1/c, and White at 17/c. Bides are still dull and dragging. Tallow is neglected at 95/c910c for city and 65/c95/c for country lots.

The Salt market is still heavy and depressed. To day Saginaw Fine was sold and offered freely at \$1.00 delivered on cars, and a cargo of the same was on the market at \$1.55. affoat, with buyers at \$1.50. Condags Fine Salt is held at \$1.55. delivered on cars. There is nothing doing in foreign Salt.

Millstuff are in good request, and we note sales of Bran on track at \$1.50.0 and Middlings at \$2.00. Coarse Cora Meal was sold at \$2.10 delivered. Freights were quiet and steady—very few vessels being in port—with engagements at 11/c for corn to Oswego, and 7c for corn to Buffalo. There was nothing of any consequence transpiring at the Stock yards to day, as the receipts are light, mostly consisting of bullocks, which were contracted for early in the winds. A few small

and Timothy at 18, 250 his \$3,250 his At Baltimore was nominal. contracted for early in the winder. A few small lots of Cattle changed hands at prices within the range. Some 600 hogs also sold at a range of \$4.9°

Cleveland Grain Market-April 28, Canal Freights at Buffalo.

EF All grain sold "in store" is reported in this market report as subject to be dorage, which is poid by the buyer, exclusives of the price poid for the grain to the seller. When attrangation is made in which this seller page the storage, it is re-ported "1.0. b." or "tree of atomag." All four-soles are quoted as "delivered," wiless otherwise stated.

WEDNESDAT EVENING, April 20, 1983.

FREIGHTS—Oniet and from your few versals.

wednesday Eventso, April 29, 1868.

FREIGHTS—Quiet and firm—very few vessels offering. The engagements were: To Buyyalo.—Two estandard vessels, with corn, at ve. To Oswano.—Brig Isabelia, with Rejected Corn, to be leaded at two bouses, at 74c to Fon, Colborne, er 114c to Oswano. To Chayraland.—Schr L. B. Shepard, with corn, at ve. Chayraland.—Schr L. B. Shepard, with corn, at ve. A propellor took 300 bets floor of \$1.15 to New York.—Bill from Buffalo. The raise to Boston for Yellor.—Received, 84th orbit; stipped by lake, 3.37 bets. Market heavy. Sales, 500 bets "Chilledge Mills" opring critra at \$5.00; 500 bets we grade do at \$4.00; 70 bets "Egypt" winter engre at \$4.75; 100 bets winter super at \$4.50; 500 bets. "Equipments of \$4.00; 500 bets grade of \$4.00; 500 bets good spring super in three loss at \$4.00; 500 bets good spring super in quiet at 85@50c. No sales.

New York Butter Market—April 25,
The receipts of new butter from New York State
have not been as harge the past week, but not withstanding this prices have declined. Odd in about
out of market, and we omit quotations. New
Western Reserve will probably open at about 150;
It if yellow and even color, but we advise shippers not to forward any light colored better from
Olic or the West, as if is not in demand, and will
only sell at low figures.

was nominal at \$3.50@3.63%, Timothy and Flax at \$3.50@3.73.

sticipating higher prices. Refined ic in bond, and 20@40c, duty paid.

Pittaburgh Oli Market April 28. Crude oil is firm at 16c in barrels, and 9% (10c

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[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna
Dispatch, April 28, 18
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EW There is no marine news of any consequence transpiring at this pert. Our harbor is almost clear of shipping—the grain fact nearly all having taken their departure, accept a few ressels, which are wind bound.

EW We learn that Captain Prindiville, a well known Lake Captain, and till instry managing agent of the mys belonging to Sturges & Co., has bought an indexes in the soin. Elien Williams, formerly on mod by the Paulitipo Lumbering Company, He intends running her in the grain trade the coming season, under his own command.

EW Captain Kline, late of the schooner S. G. Andrews, died rather unexpectedly on the 28d inst. while on Lake Michigan.

EW The propeller B. F. Wade, of the Chicago and Sarnia Line, is to be taken to the dry-dock in Detroit, in order to have her wheel repaired.

EW Numcrons complaints have been made by parties interested in the Saginaw trade, that the

properly staked out, as formerly.

EW A Detroit paper says that the brig Panny Gardiner, grain loaded, which left for Chicago with the rest of the fleet, has arrived in the river St. Chair,

Barks American, Union, City of Ohicago, Winalow, Pomercy, Cress City; Brigs Mechanic, Gardiner; schrs. Siawson, Kanter, San Jacinto, Yan'
kee Riade, Massillon, Cubia, Collins, Shook, Stavens, Challenge, Williams, Wyandotte, Baltic, Pio,
ver, Three Bella,

[37] The following vessels cleared from Buffalo
for Chicago on April 20th: Prop. Pittsburgh; barks
Sunrise, American, Union, Northwest, Golden
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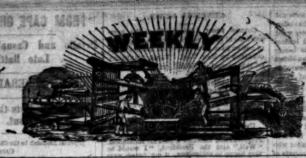
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CHICAGO, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1863.

A BABE PATTY.

An extract from Patty's letter to a frien in the army—Patty, we mean who is a representative in the Illinois Legislature from e district composed of La Salle and Liv

ignorance, the rancorous malignity, the fierce hate and the open treason—that nearly all the members of his party in the Legislature shared, and that were the basis of extraordinary and otherwise unaccountable freaks in which that Legislature inable freaks in which that Legislature inad meaning of the attempt to pass the Peace resolutions. We see now what the proposal to send Commissioners to Richmond was. We glean from his words the object of the armistice that was asked for. We can interpret by his sentences the attempts of the proposal to send Commissioners to Richmond was. We glean from his words the object of the armistice that was asked for. We can interpret by his sentences rous English the defeat of the bill

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Lake Providence, April 9, 1863.

COMMERCE OF THE WEEK. mary of the commercial operations of that port for the last week. It is encouraging. Por the week....\$2,082,470 \$1,801,030 \$2,748,686 Previously rept'd 88,817,977 \$7,888,421 56,682,809

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manded reforms may at least be discussed; but that day is not yet. To unite the country—rum-makers, rum-sellers and rum-drinkers, Irishmen, Englishmen and all other men—on the main question, for the saving of the Union and our institutions, is the want of the hour. When that is satisfied, if new combinations are necessary, we shall be ready to choose our-side. Until then, any extraneous issue which will drive from our ranks a single man who would other. OLD ARMY OFFICERS AND NEGRO
Soldiers.

It is the common cry of the Copperheads against employing negroes as soldiers, that officer, who \$1,987.77. Total donations, \$5,316.05; total with them grants and colportage, \$3,231.18. exceeding donations by \$2,933,13. The expenses of the

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FROM WASHINGTON.

THE FRENCH IN MEXICO.

Conflicting Reports of French and Mexican Successes.

the condition, as required by the escond section of the act aforesaid, has been submitted to me;
New, therefore, be, it known, that I, Araman's Lincolm, Fresteint of the United States, do here-by, in purmanes of the act of Congress aforesaid, declare and proclaim that the said act shall take effect and he is force from mediate skirly days from the date hereof.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be efficed.

Done at the City of Washington, this twentieth day of April, in the year of our Level sond the United States the eighty-seventh.

The said of the United States to be effect.

Arabatis Lenoux.

By the President:

William H. Sawand, Scoretary of State.

of rebels; scouts report that the mountain

MINNESOTA INDIAN MATTERS

The Mankato Murderers Sent

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Sr. Parts, Minn., April 94, 1863.
The condermed Sloux who have been imprisoned at Mankato since last fall, passed here to-day on the steamer Favorite, bound for Davenport. The whole affair was conducted with great secrecy to prevent trouble with citizens. They were embarked during the night of the 21st. The citizens of Mankato works to find the prisoners gone. woke to find the prisoners gone. Forty-eight prisoners, not conden

NUMBER 52.

Letters from Disloyal Illinoisans to

reimburse the State the bonds purioined by Gov.

northward, through Western and occupied Morgantown in utting the Baltimore and Ohio and that the road is again secure and Evidently there was a bad scare ing, and a lesser one at Pittsburg ich latter city Morgantown is dis-e fifty miles up the Monongahela miles up the Monongahela rebels could have had no day's march late Pennsylvania with any prospect of getting back again. It may, however, be the mask to more important

One thing we like exceedingly well in all here recent rebel raids, northward into these recent reper raids, northward into Kentuchy, Missouri and portions of Ten-nessee long held by our forces. Not now, as formerly, do the ragamuffin hordes herald themselves by high sounding proc-lamations, zealous professions of love and promises of kindly protection to their faithful brethren. The character of saviour preserver at first worn with ill grace those sad knaves John Morgan, those sad knaves John Morgan, set, Price, and others, is played and withdrawn. They rush now with a hungry grab at all everything that falls in their way. No the rebellion put down, the Union saved and peace restored as quickly as possi-tions are asked. They make a clean and peace restored as quickly as possi-ble. It has been procrastinated by half way measures and Copperhead opposition much too long, and the men are becoming much too long, and the men are becoming grass widow plead exemption from visita-tion for principle's sake, it does not save

lover, who should turn burgiar and prowl in to steal his mistress' jewelry, silver spoons and cake beaket. Not at all would this last scamp hope thus to further the matrimonial scheme once sought. And there is no prospect that these devastated districts will gain in love for the rebellion.

GREEN OF MASSAC. districts will gain in love for the receiment.

The regiments now in the field from Kentucky were struck out from the white heat of rage and grief in some of the sections thus laid waste by rebel marauders. The same influences will stiffen and con-solidate the Missouri militia forces, and solidate the Missouri militia forces, and kindle their desire for vengeance on the foe. It is altogether a desirable and excellent change, expensive as it may prove for the communities most interested, some of which pay a heavy tuition fee for their tardy lesson in loyalty.

BRACE AND BRECKINEIDGE.

If they have any faith in the truth of this ridiculous falsehood, let them proceed to investigate it. Not a straw of opposition will be placed in their path. We don't believe that of the 10,006 votes cast for the Union ticket, ten or even five will be found i'legal, while on the other hand, we are quite certain that 1,500 to 8,000 unlawful votes were counted in the returns for the Copperhead ticket.

The best stroke of policy ever adopted by the Government since the war began is the new method of dealing with rebel sympathisers. Instead of shutting them up in Fort Lafayette, to be there converted into "blessed Democratic martyrs," as the traitor Vallandigham, calls them, the Government to the contract of the page 50 cents to their tor valiancignam, cans mem, the covern-ment now packs them off South to their friends in Dixie, whom they love so well. The effect of this treatment is most effica-cious. No "bleesed martyrs" are made; the country gets rid of sedition breeders during the remainder of the war, and the popular mind is no more distracted and not his experiences amend his former judgharassed by these infernal scoundrels. All that is wanted to ensure the certain destruc-tion of the rebellion, is to secure unity among the people. The hearts of the masses are true and loyal. Weed out the seces

sionists, and pack them South under a flag of truce to their friends, and the Government can then rely on the united support of the Northern myriada, and the war will go on to a triumphant conclusion. One secession demagogue, running at large in the loyal States, by lies and clamor, and blowing the embers of partizan prejudices, can do more harm than fifty armed rebels in the field. Our soldiers all bear testimon that they fear vasily more the fire-in-the-rea of the copperheads than they do the fire in the front of the rattlesnakes. It is about time that a few "Southern rights" brawlers in this city were exported to Dixie.

The dispatches from Grant's army make the gratifying announcement that Adjutant General Thomas has already or-Adjutant General Thomas has aready or-ganized ten full regiments of contrabands. They are being uniformed, armed and drilled, and will be set to fighting without delay. Abundance of white soldiers have volunteered to officer these colored regi-ments. It is said that officers enough can be found in Grant's army to command 200 be found in Grant's army to command 200 regiments of contrabands. The prejudice and hostility to the blacks that was alleged to exist among our soldiers, is found to be all bosh. The white soldiers are anxious to receive all the aid the blacks can render

impatient to have it ended. They want and the policy on which the war was to no truce, armistice or hollow peace, but a be conducted. Who wonders that disaster bona fide subjugation of the rebellion, and and disgrace were the only fruits gathered? ther say of the late rebel movement in theast Missouri, and note the new prostop rebel bullets as If they ever had any fastidious notions of that kind in their heads, their grim exration of the rebel cause. Their season perience with a treacherous and treasona ardent courtship of the coy Border ble fee, has perfectly cured them. The States is past, and they come back now much in the character of the discarded lover, who should turn burglar and lover, who should turn burglar and is thrown away, and he is counted a friend,

GREEN OF MASSAC.

Our special dispatch from Cairo yester-day, contained the announcement of the arrest of Hon. W. H. Green, of Massac arrest of Hon. W. H. Green, of Massac county, Senator from the first district of Illinois. While this action upon the part of the Government authorities will excite considerable astorishment in the minds of the Copperheads of Egypt, it will be grai-itying to the loyal Democrats and conserv-ative men of the State. Mr. Green was elected to the late Legislature pledged to a vigorous prosecution of the war, and to loyalty; and yet when a Senator at Spring-field he used his entire influence to further the ends of the secession sympathizers and

peace Democrata.

About four weeks ago he said publicly upon the streets of Metropolis, that "the Rhine and the Danube had washed two independent nationalities for an hun-

trensonable remarks. No other construcand is a member of the organization which pledges itself to the establishment of a Northwestern Confederacy. Now, let Green of Massac, be sent to his affinities in Dixie. His trial takes place at Calro on Monday.

that "he'd be damned if he didn't is in example of the accursed Kentuck." Lewis had distinguished himself at the and was highly popular with his rades, who refused to allow him to be used. Breckinridge also swore that han should not be executed, and the desarray was soon in a mutinstate, the Tennesseems swearing panes if a deserter from the 34th necisses was executed, and the Alabama ps claiming exemption for one of their her. Bragg in despair, unable to quell storm he had raised, called on President on the day after Christmas, kinaridge and Hansom being present, both uxidibiting great feeling over the ter. The Tennessee schiller was particular to ellipse the college of the residual storm he had being present, both uxidibiting great feeling over the ter. The Tennessee schiller was particular of ellipse the series and the alabamian were tried on the day after Christmas, kinaridge and Hansom being present, both uxidibiting great feeling over the ter. The Tennessee schiller was particular to the series of the series and the alabamian were tried on the day after Christmas, kinaridge and Hansom being present, both uxidibiting great feeling over the ter. The Tennessee schiller was particular to the series and the series an

our people. If he finds the nut harder to crack than he thought, and pounds his fingers heavily in the stiempt, we have another reason than the Monroe doctrine why we shall withhold our sympathy. That doctrine should indeed make us more than willing that Mexico expel the French from her soil, and Mexico expel the French from her soil, and doubtless had we not just now quite so much on our national hands, we should be sure to give some expression to such sentiment. But meanwhile as a simple looker on, with a semblance of unconcern we do not as a people feel, every dig and thump the Frenchman gets, calls up a past but not buried matter. Did not these old military nations over the water once laugh at us, and hold their sides for laughter at our war with Mexico? A wretched affair they called it, much as if a man with heavy boots should stride into a grasshopper spare for his neighbors? It begins to look like it.
CHICAGO PRODUCE TRADE. The following table shows the rece and shipments of leading articles for week ending April 25, 1868: 5,555

The following table shows the receipts of flour, grain, live stock, &c., since January 1st to date, for three years :

Some one recently observed that the Democratic Administration of Bu-chanan furnished the rebellion with cannon, and the Confederate Administration of Jeff. Davis repaid the obligation by furnishing our side with Generals. One thing is certain that, if Jeff. Davis had openly appointed our commanders, he could not have found a batch within our lines, that would have played into his hands more effectually than those who commanded our armies during the first eighteen months of the war. During that

is a pro-slavery one. The leaders of the rebellion do not thank these flunkies for this denial. The Vice President of the Confederates solemnly proclaimed slavery to be the corner-stone of their new nation. The assertion was received as true throughout the length and breadth of rebeldon. The Southern Church preach the divinit of the peculiar institution, and the rebel Bishops in their recent Pastoral Letter, are not ashamed to avow that the rebel State "are about to plant their national life" on slavery. What object have the Copper-heads in contradicting their Southern friends? Don't the rebels themselves best know what they are fighting for?

Is it not a little curious that those who clamor loudest for the sauctity of the Constitution, and shudder most lest it may be infringed in quelling the rebellion, are invariably those who sympathize with the Confederates and denounce their own Government? No loyal, earnest man is eve heard charging the Government with trampling on the Constitution—they are only the friends of the rebels who make such

The writer of the above was in Chicago on

The writer of the above was in Chicago on election day, and was ejected from one of our hotels for wearing a Copperhead badge, and instead of being turned loose upon the streets he ought to have been sent south of the Federal lines, to his secession friends, where he properly belongs. He tells one truth, in his notice of the election, viz: The enormous "increase of votes over last fall, is mainly due to frauda."

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The silegation that the "Aboiltionists" had control of the ballot-boxes, and therefore it was impossible for the "Democrats" to poll illegal votes, gives us an opportunity to explain a thing or two, that ought to be known abroad, as well as at home. In the first piace, the Copperheads had two of the judges of the Fifth Ward polls, and with this control of the ballot-box, polled between three and four hundred frundulent votes in that ward, which was double Sherman's declared majority in the whole city. In the mext place, the Copperheads had practical control of the Sixth Ward poll. The judges consisted of two careless Republicans, and one active Copperhead. The Copperheads taking advantage of the circumstance, poured from four to five hundred frandulent ballots into the box.

In the third place, the Copperheads deliberately resolved four months ago, to carry this city by Illegal votes this spring. With this purpose in view, the first and most tuportant step was to get the legislature to repeal se much of the election law as required a foreigner, when challenged, to show his saturalization papers or produce a witness, the same being a freeholder of the ward, to swear that he was actually entitled to vote at that poll. This infraoriant and salutary guard against Highl voting, was repealed, so far as it applied to chaster elections in thicage; and in lieu thereof, it was provided that the Judges must receive a ballot, if the person offering it would swear he was a legal roter. Here the door was thrown wide open to fraud. The safeguards

ry men. Democrats or Whigs, as to ar dectrines, but I am ready to join

say to you that I am

the manner above special, and the way it was elected.

Am Extreordinary Statement—
Mystery of Munison's Hill.

We find in Eastern papers an extraordinary statement in relation to Gen. Scott and his son-in-law, Capt. Henry L. Scott, in which it is assumed that the latter is the traitor who for a long while in 1863, revealed secrets of the War Department to the insurgents, and finally capped the climat of his treason, by giving the information which led to the escape of the enemy at Munson's Hill. The statement says further that the treason of Captain Scott was more than suspected at the time, but because of this relationship to Gen. Scott, so investigation was ordered. Still worse, and further, because of that relationship, he was shortly afterward made a Colonel, and almost immediately thereafter, put upon the retired list, so that he might enjoy his enlarged income without rendering any service. Worse yet, the new made Colonel then went to Parla, opened relations of amity with Sildell & Co., and is said to be even now co-operating actively with the secessionists in that city. This is a most extraordinary revelation. Under a monarchy, where certain privileged cleased are almost extempt from punishment, we sometimes see an enormity like this endured; but that such a base and servile inmunity to station should be tolerated in a Republic, is a thing which we find it difficult to realize. All this was done at the time that Copperhead policy ruled the conduct of the war. They if slavery stands in the way, let if go. I me a slaveholder, but my principles are: "My country first, lest, and all the time."

Compare these resolutions and speeches, drawn, made and endorsed by men who live among Slavery, and know its dire ef-fects upon the National peace, with the miserable mouthings of the political mount-ebanks and scullions who do in the North ebanks and sculions who do in the North the dirty work of their masters in the South, and we have an idea of the revolu-tion that the truth and the increasing dan-ger to the Government are producing in the Border States. Let the good work When Jean Crapaud gives a ghastly smile and shrugs his shoulders wincingly at the handling our Mexican neighbors are giving his veteran armies, he will receive, at the same time, little-sympathy among

tion. The rebellion is evidently down. Now let the Government hit it white it is down, and stamp the last breath of life out of it. Don't give it one lick, and then read it an essay on morals, or a chapter of decisions of the Supreme Court. We have too much reverence for moral suasion to throw it away on such offscourings of the earth.—Natwille Union. patch, or like fighting the Chinese. Does the Frenchman so find it now? And will month is a flightful debt to be contracted by Thios.

— When a repentant secessionist takes the coath of loyalty, his old associates say he is "iron-clad." It is better to be "iron-clad with loyalty than cogercial with treason, or go down to Dixle and not be clad at all.— Nucletile Union a people which numbered, at the beginning of the rebellion, only five millions, and whose tax-paying population is almost entirely un-der arms. But after all, with a repudiator as President, and with men at the head of affairs whose first act was to refuse to pay their per-sonal debts to Northern creditors, the matter is not so alarming to a rebel as it would be t

> A Little Tempest in Kentucky. A Little Tempers in Kentucky, Several Michigan regiments, now stationed in Kentucky to defend that State from rebel forays, are publishing at Lebanon a little journal called The Union Vidette. Singularly chough, this little sheet has stirred up an immense deal of indignation among the so-called loyal press of Kentucky. The Democrat and Journal of Lonisville denounce it as an unmitigated Abolition publication of the most incendiary character, and its nublishers. most incendiary character, and its publishers as traiters and secessionists. A temperate discussion of the question "Is the President's Proclamation constitutional?" in the first number, is the cause of all this hullaballoo, and the suppression of the paper is loudly called for. Now, the most radical portion of the obnoxious article, which we give below, would be termed hereabout sound and patri-

otle. We quote:

"We did not bring on the war, but with God's help we intend to end it. We did not broak the peace, but we hope to re-establish it. We desire peace, and the letras are easy and aimple. The price is submission. Submission not to us, not to the Newth, note to the Incomin Administration, but the Newth, note to the Incomin Administration, but the Newth, note to the Incoming the Incoming the Newth, and the Incoming the Newth, and they have seized; give up the minis and enstorn houses they have steign. Let them submit the question in dispute to the decision of the ballot-box rather than of the cartridge-box, and then there will be peace. Till then, newer?

peace. Till then never!"
We don't think anybody but a Kentucky
"Unionist" dould possibly discover anything
treasonable or incendiary in such sentiments An article or pretended letter appeare

in the secesh organ of this city, some three or four weeks since, dated at "Talhhatchie River, Miss., March 23," which represents to come from "We, the soldiers of th 20th, 83d eighteen months of the war. During that dark, shameful and perilous period, the comperhead party furnished the Generals and the policy on which the war was to be conducted. Who wonders that disaster be conducted by the condu We also condemn the present policy of carry-ing on the way, as the slaye—the negro, we mean, of the South—is in a better condition than if freed, and we believe, if freed, he would be a cuse to our country." And much other of the same sort. In reply to all much other of the same sort. In reply to all this we have word direct from Col. Rice, of the 33d Iowa, named above, saying that a more unmitigated mis-statement of the facts were never made, even by as unscrupulous a falsifier as the based of that Copperhead conern. So far from the state he asserts, and we believe him, that a set of more determined, uncompromising, unyield-ing, Administration war men cannot be found in the United States. This sentiment has been demonstrated at all times and on all occa-

Gen. Asboth to a Lady.

The following letter from Gen. Asboth to a lady, the wife of a rebel officer, will be read

with interest:

Bando as Destrict of Columnus,
Der's of the Tennesses,
Columnus, Ry, April 30, 1688.

Madan—Ton have asked me, the millery
representative of the United States in this
district, to permit your husband, Mr. Lillard,
a Captain in the rebel army, to return home
to the extens of his mother-in-law, Widow a Captain in the rebel army, to return home to the estates of his mother-in-law, Widow Kirg, in this vicinity, and remain there on his parole of honor, for the protection of his family, without taking the oath of allegiance.

Mr. Lillard has, without the least provocation, taken up arms against a most kind and beneficent Government, and must, theretore, suffer the consequences of his own criminal acts. The fact that you are thereby left unprotected, (which I am not prepared to administration of justice in his case, any more than in that of any, other offender against the majesty of the law.

The nature of your request shows that you have as yet formed a very limited idea of the enomity of the crime of which your handle guilty; and when I contact the vast sum of human misery caused by this rebellion. On me of I insected that you, not provided the comparison, and that your application, under the circumstances, to say the least, is very meonsiderate.

I have to act in accordance with the general orders of my Government, dictated by window and justice, and to their requirements Mr. Lillard must submit.

If he prefers withholding his allegiance to his lawful Government, said you, madam. the estates of his mother-in-law, Widow

Liliard must submit.

If he prefers withholding his allegiance to his lawful Government, and you, madam, nevertheless, wish to be united to him, this had better be done within the rebel lines.

Respectfully, your ob't serv't, (Signed) A. ASOOTE, Brig. General, Mrs. Hattle Lillard, near Columbus, Ky. Emigration. An extraordinary emigration has set in from Ireland for the United States. All the

know what Mr. Noble's Christian name is says Prentice, but it ought to be Ig.

"I want a safeguard," said a violent rebe to Gen. Negley, the other day. "Hang ou the American fag," replied the General, "tha is the best safeguard I know of."

— A telegraphic dispatch to the Cincinnal papers, says that Jim Clay is under Humphre Marsball. In this case, says the Louisvill Journal, the poor fellow must be crushed a flat as a pancake. industrious farmers. From Bellast we hear of
the departure of a hundred male and female
cotton wavers. From Traice and Kilkenny
two hundred persons, chiefly of the farming
class, left in one week. Six hundred of
both sexes embarked from Dundalk during
the last week in March, and five hundred more
left the following week. Sigo is througed
with men, women and children from the interior, waiting for conveyance. One hundred
and twenty salled from Droghede on the 6th
of April. At Cork the wharves are filled with
emigrants and their baggage. Stuniar soenes
vecur in all the other seaport towns. At Liverpool the unigrant ships were never doing a
better business. In the single month of March
18,658 persons salled, being an increase of
10,010 over the corresponding period last year.
Of these, 10,618 were for the United States. fat as a pancake.

ADDRESS TO THE SOLDERAS OF ORD.—The Union members of both branches of the General Assembly in the State of Ohio have sent as long and warm-bearted address to the soldiers of their State, now engaged in the glorious work of fighting against the rebellion. The address reviews the character of the pretended Unionists of the North who are setting as allies of the rebels, and doing everything in their power to discourage the prosecution of the war, and to confuse the public mind in regard to the real nature of the quarrel between the Northern and the rebel States. It sympathiases with the denunciatory expres-

FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU Details and Casualties

GENERAL NEWS.

UNCLE ADIN'S VENT LATEST JOHN .— Durin the nast week a graileman called upon the Proplent and solicited a pass for Richmond ... Well," said the President, "I would be very happy to oblige you. If my passes were respected, but the fact is sir, I have, within

— A correspondent, on hearing that certain parties were mutilating the copper cent be cutting out the head and wearing the same r a breast-plu or badge, at once suggested the following definition: "Copperhead—One whourages the good sense (cents) of the management of the management

WAR MATTERS.

It is estimated that E will require \$20,000

000 to pay the pension debts the next year, -One of the six-pound oblong shells fire into the vessel on which Gen. Foster ran th

hour, or at the rate of five million dollars pe

PERSONAL.

him the position of 3d Lieutenant.

-The recent reports of the approaching end of the Pope, seem to have not have been well founded. A letter from Rome

says that in spite of his failing health, he

wenf through his own laborious part of th

ore be a slave.

The Brooklyn Times says Mr. John J.

United States Trensury footed up over \$7,000,000, of which about \$2,225,000 came from Jay" Cooke & Co., for convertibles, and abou \$3,125,000 from Mr. Cisco, Treasurer at New

-A Mr. Noble, of Ohlo, says that "any pos-

sible peace is better than this war." We don't know what Mr. Noble's Christian name is

ENTIRE FEDERAL SUCCESS Gen. McNeil Puts them to Utter

Late Battle.

6 [Special Pispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Carso, April 37, 100
The steamer Mary Forsyth has just arriver Cape Girardeau. From her I learn a following particulars of that engagement a a list of the total casualties:

have no sense of decemp or veneration for the great statesman to whose memory it was raised."

— Some amusement was occasioned in the Canadian Assembly the other day by a decision of the speaker, to the effect that he would not kneel before the representative of her Majesty, in presenting the address. The authority of Lord Eversley, late speaker of the British House of Commons, was cited in proof of that mode of proceeding; but the Speaker declared that somer than see it introduced into the Legislative Assembly, he would resign.

sign.

— "Gail Hamilton," talking of husbands, saye, "I want him to be submissive, but I don't want him to look ao." Very likely, says the Boston Fast—but isn't it rather too mucht oak! To be hen pecked and yet to carry himself like a cock of the walk, is more than is mite possible to any male blood, with you have the property of the control of the walk.

Major General in the regular army.

The Forsyth left the Cape to-day at noon.
Cannonading was heard five miles from town,
when she left—supposed to be our forces in

into the vessel on which den. Foster ran the rebel blockade, bore the mark of George H. Fox & Co., Boston manufacturers.

— Il is said that the preparations for the at-tack on Charleston evet one hundred and fifty million dollars. The fight lasted but half an [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

town while the remainder, all mounted, are in pursuit of Marmaduke, in the direction of Bloomfield.

The gunboat Little Rebel, and two transports, with the 25th and 27th Wisconsin on board, came down this afternoon, their services not being needed at the Cape. They went up yesterday.

I sent you last night the particulars of the repulse of the rebels on Sunday afternoon.

Also: their defeat they fall hack to Jackson.

hour, or at the rate of five million dollars per minute!

— The New York Times felicitously speaks of the expedition by Gen. Steele into Misalssippi as brief in duration, considerable in distance, and notable in results. Gen. Steele, with a force of infantry, artillery and cavary, of about 4,000 men, set out up Deer Creek, Mississippi, in pursuit of guerilias and supplies. He ascended fifty miles through a rich and fertile country, routed the marauders played havoe with rebell stores, and came back in six days with a thousand barses, and immense stores of sugar and corn, as apolls of war.

— The brave young men who ran away to Canada that they might avoid the draft, will be called upon to pack up their 'duds' and return home, to stand their little drafts, for the reason that a bill has been introduced into the Canadian. Parliament providing for a return to the United States, of all deserters from our sarmy, and by the new Conscription law, every man whose name is drawn, and who falls to appear, is called a deserter, and when caught will be punished as being one. Mer their defeat they fell back to Jackson

purpose. They need imitators.

—The poet Longfellow has a son in the 2d Massachusetts cavalry. He enlisted as a pri-

cercanonies of Holy Week without any great apparent fatigue.

—It is reported that D. R. Goodloe, of —It is reported that D. R. Goodloe, or North Carolina, will succeed Mr. Stanly as military governor of that State.
—Dr. S. P. Townsend has been fined \$100 and costs by the Supreme Court of Elizabeth, N. J., for breaking up a Copperhead meeting last summer. The doctor considered it cheap enough, insamnch as it determined the exact

co-tiof being a Union man in that State.

Anthony Sims, the fugitive slave, whose capture and restoration in Boston, some sev-Caino, April 28.

Four transports have just arrived from capture and reasonation in Boston, some sev-en or eight years since, caused so much ex-citement in that city, and, in fact, all through the Union, arrived back in Boston on the 23d inst., having escaped from his servitude in Vicksburg. Anthony will probably never

field road, overtook them yesterday, and gav them another flogging. We have not full re

THE REBELS ADVANCE THEIR

H. H. Tindall, I. iss Nebraska.

Martia Agier, A. 181 Nebraska.

Wougman.

Christopher Johnson, G. 1st Wis. cavalry, leg shot off near the thigh: amputated; died soon after. Serg't Wm. H. Hacker, C. 1st Wis. cavalry.

Wm. Wells, A. 1st Nebraska, alightly.

Sames Chappell, 1st Nebraska, alightly.

Company E, 1st Wisconsin cavalry, were on picket duty, several miles out, on Saturday, and were surrounded by about three hundred rebels, and eight or ten of them captured and paroled. Capt. Shipman and Lieut. Ogden, with the remainder of the company, cut their way out, the Captain receiving a dangerous wound. In this affair we lost one man. Five rebels were killed, Lieut. Ogden running his sword clear through one, breaking it off and leaving it there.

Not less than 60 rebels were killed, and about 250 wounded. Seventy-five of their horses are left dead on the field.

The bravery of the lat Nebraska is spoken of as beyond all praise. Gen. McNeil declares he would rather be Colonel of it than Major General in the regular army.

pursuit.

Col. Glover's 3d Missouri cavalry had arrived within five miles, and was skirmishing with the enemy. It is further stated that 3,000 troops from New Madrid are marching.

the flying enemy, who is retreating towards

Carso, April 28, 1881.

We have news from Cape Girardeau to 9 a.
m., to-day. Quiet is restored at that place.

Enough troops have been left to garrison the town while the remainder, all mounted, are

and encamped for the uight about midnight. Gen. Van Dever succeeded in surprising them. He captured some 600 prisoners, and killed and wounded a number more. I could not get exact figures. Those that escaped, fied in great disorder in the direction of Bioomfeld. Yesterday, Gen. McNell overtook them and another battle ensued, in which the rebels were again worsted. They number 7,000 to 8,000, and are composed entirely of cavalry and artillery. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Hon. Edward Stanly, late Governor of North Carolina, will resume his residence and the practice of law in California. —Major Frederick Townsend, formerly Ad-St. Louis, April 28, 1868. It is settled that the rebels in Southeast Mis are settled that the recess in Southnest Mis-souri are commanded by Marmaduke. They have a telegraph operator along, named Bond, formerly in charge of the Springfield office in this State, who is also the rebel Medical Di-rector. He carried off the relay at Frederickjutant General of New York, has been ap-pointed Provost Marshal General of that State, to be located at Albany. -"Artemns Ward" goes to California on a town, after trying to fool the Pilot Knob of fice by asking questions as to our movements cturing tour.

—The Ladies Union League of Madison,

Gen. Vandever cannot be heard from direct Gen. Vandever cannot be heard from direct until the tolograph like between Pilot Knob and Cape Girardean is repaired. No particu-lars have been received, up to dark of the re-ported fight between the rebels and Vandever. It is known a force is moving from New Madrid to intercept the rebel retreat. Their only of Construction in the Tre

tack was made.

Obediah Smith an emancipation member of

the Legislature, and one of the original Union fighting men of Cedar county, has been murdered by guerillas. They have tried to take his life about ten times before. He has been specially odious since his conversion to emancipation doctrines.

Caino, April 28.

Cape Girardeau, two of them having on board the 25th and 37th Wisconsin regiments. The gunboat Little Robel has also returned. Or-der is restored at the Cape, and the women and children have returned from the Illinois shore.

After the rebels were repulsed on Sunday.

—The Brooklyn Times says Mr. John J. Schroeder, formerly of that place, but a resident of Richmond since 1836, where he edited the News, a paper of the J. M. Botts stamp, escaped about ten weeks ago, and called at the Times office on Saturday. Mr. Schroeder says McClellan might have taken Richmond with perfect case, had he chosen to do so previous to the Seven Days battles, it being perfectly defenceless.

—On Wednesday, the entire receipts of the United States Treasury footed up over \$7.000. After the rebels were repulsed on Sunday, they fell back to Jackson, ten miles. About midnight, Sunday night, Gen. Vandever fell upon them, completely surprising them, killing and wounding a number, and taking some five or six hundred prisoners. The guard-house and jall at Jackson are full of prisoners. orisoners.

Gen. McNell pursued them on the Bloom

York.

- William B. Blake, the old and well known — William R. Blake, the old and well known comedian, died in New York on Thursday last. His age was about fifty-eight. He was born in Halifax, N. S., and made his first appearance in New York in 1894. His early role was that of a genited comedian, but becoming very corpulent, he changed it for "serious and comic old men," and in this line he was mever surpassed by any man on the stage.

— Captain Marble, company E, 46th Hitnois volunteers, writes us from Memphis, that Rufus Longsdan, a member of his company, and a resident of Ogle county, is a deserter, and has been since Get 10th, 1899. After remaining at home some time, he came to Chicago, and through some underhand means got an "honorable discharge" from Captain Pomercy.

steamship Anglo Saxon, which left Liverpool at two p. m. on the 16th inst., with 360 pas-sengers, a crow of 84 men, and the United States and Canadian mails, was wrecked four

Order. LINE.

A REBEL CAMP ATTACKED AND CAP-TURED. THE SITUATION-BUMORS PROSPECTS, Etc.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

MUNETURESSONO, April 28, 1968
There are rumors that the enemy are mange general movement towards Murfres boro. Some believe that within the case activities that can their entire line has been advanced, and the headquarters of both Bragg and Johnston are established at Shelbyville. As near as I can ascertain, and from various rumors, the attention to-night is as follows:

Two brigades of the enemy are at Hell Backle, eight miles from Millersburg. Chestham commands at Yager's Gap, twelve and a half eight miles from Millersburg. Chestham commands at Yager's Gap, twelve and a half miles from Murfreesboro. Contrabands say heavy forces are on Doc-little Pike, where they have thrown up en-tremelments.

renchments.

Gen. Price has assumed command of Tullahoma, relieving Bragg. The former is reported
to have brought large reinforcements, but
this is unreliable.

Previous rumors of a considerable rebel

force, as if again meditating an attack on Franklin. force, as if again meditating an arrays va Franklin.

Union men, refugees, disserters, and con-trabands from the vicinity of Tullahoma and Shelbyville, express the opinion that if we don't advance against the rebels, they will shortly advance against us.

It is reported that the rebels were 75,000 strong at Tullahoma, two weeks ago.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Murarazanono, Tenn., April 37, 1872. Gen. Gordon Granger sent out his cavalry shortly after midnight, completely surprising and cap uring the Texan Legion, posted eight miles from Franklin, between Columbia and Carter's Creek pike. The surprise took place

to the rebel rear. The Cape Girardeau bubble has burst.

87. LOUIS, April 27.—A dispatch from Col. Pomeroy, dated Capes Girardeau, 10 a.m., says the enemy is moving off fast and gone. McNeill was starting in pursuit.

There is no doubt but Gen. Van Dever will strike him to-day. Another dispatch from Gen. McNeill, some two hours later, states that Gen. Van Dever attacked the enemy last-night, taking a large number of prisoners, horses, arms, &c.

Gen. McNeill says: "I am in pursuit of the fiying enemy, who is retreating towards main force.

miles from Franklin, between Columbia and Carter's Creek pike. The surprise took place at daybreak. The enemy were completely surrounded, and their entire force, consisting of nine commissioned officers, 112 men, 300 miles and horses, eight wagons, and all their camp equipage, arms and accourtements were captured without the loss of a man on our side. Several rebels were killed and wounded. Col. Watkins and Capt. Russel of Gen. Granger's staff, commanded the expedition. The rebel camp was only one mile from Van Dorn's main force.

main force.

Gen. Payne telegraphs from Gallatin that a force of rebels are about to attack them on the Louisville road, near Franklin Kentucky, were attacked by 150 of our cavalry and routed, loring two killed, and two wounded, and six captured. Our loss was four wounded. Sev-enty horses were taken in Nashville, and vicinity and were distributed among our ca dry to-day.

Gen. T. L. Crittenden has a twenty day

Gen. T. L. Crittenden mas a weenly wayleave of absence.
Rain to-night.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Nasaventus, Tenn., April 37, 1963.

Two companies of robel prisoners have just
arrived—130 from McMinaville and 130 from
Franklin. The latter were captured this
morning before daylight. Many of the for
mer are citizens of Nashville, some recog
vised as the recent incendiary robbers of the ized as the recent incendiary robbers of the rain near Lavergne.

FROM WASHINGTON. TROOPS FOR GARRISON DUTY

The Draft---Revenue and Fiscal Matters.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] WASHINGTON, April 37, 1863.
The War Department has decided to enlistrom 10,000 to 20,000 discharged disabled solliers and officers, who may be physically un able to perform active service, and consequently not subject to draft, but for garrison duty. This garrison corps will relieve an equal number of able-bodied soldiers, who will go to swell our armies in the field. A. B. Mullet, of Cincinnati, has been ap-pointed to the Chief Clerkship of the Bureau

rid to intercept the rebel retreat. Their only avenue of escape is a very swift march on the Chaik Bluff and Bloomfield road, but owing to numerous streams on this route it is doubt, ful if they can carry off their artillery even on this route.

The reported evacuation of Fayetteville was premature. An order to that effect was only pending. Refugees are pouring into the place, and over 200 have enlisted since the recent attack was made. furnished two regiments for full three years.

The President has always disapproved of all the plans of taking Vicksburg through cut-offs, and he is to be thanked for the recent ons, and he is to be thanked for the recent successes in running the batteries, with all the consequences they involve. It is precisely what he has urged from the outset. The Treasury Department has given up relisuing postal currency, which has been paid in, and a detail of ladies is at work counting

in, and a detail of indies is at work counting it, with a view to its destruction.

Whenever it is necessary to pay out postal currency, new sheets are used. It is hoped that the fractional currency will be ready for issue before what is on hand of the old is axchanged.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has

be stamped.

The Mexican minister is packing up his

Gen. McNetl pursued them on the Bloomfield road, overtook them yesterday, and gave them another flogging. We have not full results.

This information is received from Col. Montgomery, of the 25th Wisconain.

The rebels, as far as they could, have completely devastated the country, respecting neither friend nor foe. Their force is between seven and nine thousand, mostly cavalry and artillery. Whenever they could, they have cut the telegraph wire and carried it off.

The Federal force sent from New Madrid to intercept the rebels, has not been heard from, and some fears are entertained for its safety. No arrival from below last night or to-day.

Washington, April 28.—The following habeen received at headquarters:

Serelary Seward's party are still down at the wind and routed him, taking a large number of prisoners, horses, arms, etc. The enemy retreated towards Bloomfield, in great disorder, pursued by the victorious combined forces of Vandever and McNeil.

APPALLING CASUALTY.

Steamer Anglo-Saxon

Wrecked near Cape

Br. John's N. F., April 27.—The Canadian

General commissioner Levis has decided that manufactured are implicating a number of prominent officers in the Southwest in the cruise of selling negroes for cotton or money, and that they will be dismissed the service.

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Gen. Burnside's New

be respected by the army, and the war mea ures of the Government must be sustained. III. Any persons wilfully violating this o der, will be at once arrested and reported to the headquarters of Gen. Doyle, at Louis ville, for trial. Regulations, to prevent con fusion and injustice in the execution of this order, will soon be published. By command of Major General Burnside. in Grand Lake Louisiana. After a hombard ment from the Federal gunboots, a the

Assistant Adjutant General Burnside has also issued an order changing the time of the execution of Thomas M. Campbell, from May 1st to May 8th.
Forty rebel soldiers and three sples were arrested and brought into Lexington, Ky, to-day. They will be brought down here and sent to Camp Chase. Jack Caldwell, a notorious rebel leader, who has been in the Confidence army, was arrested to-lay, back of federate army, was arrested to-day, back of Covington, and sent to Camp Chase. A man named Dick Eggleston, who hurrah-ed in Covington, to-day, for Jeff. Davis, was

filter came down to the bank and vigorously

nit them.

The result is that they opened this morning The result is that they opened this morning upon our pickets with canoon. The pickets simply retired, and after an hour's rapid firing, the rebels found out nothing and caved. The court martial at Stanford adjourned for a week. Matters are getting exciting, and in a few days events may be worth telegraphing. Matters are otherwise quiet. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Crourswart, April 27, 1863. A general court martial assembled here on last Thursday, Gen. Porter presiding, for the trial of Sanford D. Talbott and Thos. Sullivan, on the charge of harboring and shielding

an, on the charge of harboring and shielding ersons who were enemies to the Govern-ent, near Paris, Kentucky, and Thomas M. ampbell of the Confederate army, who was charged with being a spy. The court found the three men guilty, and imposed a fine of \$1,000, and three month's imprisonment on Talbott; or until such fine is paid, sixty days

Taibott; or until such fine is paid, sixty days confinement in irons on Sullivan, and that Campbell be hung until he is dead.

Gen. Burnside to day approved the finding of the court, and directed the three prisoners sent to the commander at Johnson's Island, near Sandusky, where Taibott and Sullivan are to be confined, and that the Commander execute the sentence on Campbell at moon, on the first day of May, Friday next.

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce will to-morrow appoint a delegation of twenty five merchants, to attend the Chicago Canal Convention, which meets in June.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribane.] Brig. Gen. T. J. Ward of Rosecrans' army is here on sick leave. He will return week.

is here on sick leave. He will return next week.

The following gentlemen compose the commission sent to Brown county, the scene of the distribunces: His Honor, R. W. Thompson, Hon. S. E. Perkins, Capt. John H. Farquabar, of the regular army, and Adj't Gen. Laz. Noble.

It will be the business of this commission to construct the the facts and commission to construct the contract of the commission.

It will be the business of this commission to enquire into the facts and causes which led to the recent riot in that county.

Gen. Hasca'l published an order this morning, in which he states that he had no partisan feeling, but desires to confer freely with members of all political parties, and havites their hearty co-operation. He claims no rights, and has no desire to interfere with civil matters. He calls attention to General Burnside's famous order No. 38, and understands that it is being violated. All newspapers and public speakers that counsel or encourage resistance to the conscription or any other law of Congress passed as a war measure, or that endeavor to bring the war policy of the Government into disrepute, will be considered as having violated the order, and will be treated accordingly. The country will have to be saved or lost during the term of the present administration, and declares Our map will serve antificient show the location of Gen. Banks' cosses in Southern Louislana, Teche region distant some sevent west of New Orleans. It is the owner of New Orleans are to the control of of the present administration, and declares that all persons who are factiously and ac-tively opposed to the war policy of the ad-ministration are as much opposed to the Gov-ernment, &c., &c.

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. From Wheeling-Movements of the Rebels.

Rebel Movements Against the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Cruoman, april 29, 1963.
Beveral dispatches received to-day from
Wheeling announce that the robels have made
an attack on the B. & O. R. R., near Grafton, an attack on the B. & O. R. R., near Grafton, and have cut the wire. It is reported to night that two trains on the road have been captured and destroyed. No trains will leave Wheeling or Parkersburg, going east, until the truth is sacertained.

A gentleman who has arrived here from Wheeling, states that he was informed before he left yesterday morning, that a robel force had come into Oakhand, and another into Rowlesburg, and had cut the wires, and wore committing other deprecations on the road, and it was reported that aghting has been going on near Rowlesburg. The Wheeling Intelligencer contains the following: Nothing was known at Grafton of Col. Latham's command, but it was the impression of Col. Wilought \$300 an acre. The propought

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THE WAR IN LOUISIANA

Gen. Banks' Operations

His Successes in the Bayou Tech

from the United States gunboat Calboun in nited the powder on the deck of the Quee

stroying the boat, with a loss of thirty In and 185 prisoners, who had been taken t

prisoner. The Diana grounded and was a stroyed by her crew to save her from Federal

SDAY, APRIL 30, 1863. BALTIMORE, April 21.—The 1 hio Railroad can now be regard TING FROM THE LOW. ER MISSISSIPPL Vicksburg Batteries. TRANSPORTS RUN THE

> adons Canonnade for Three Hours. APPEARANCE FROM THE

icago Tribune.

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The Enemy Routed at all Points 1500 Prisoners Taken [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna]
MURPARRESONO, Tenn., April 25, 1821.
The Chattanooga Robel of Thursday 184, 1822 and dispatch from Port II's does which described the chattanooga Robel of the Chattanooga Robel of

ste force on Grand Lake.

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THE PASSAGE.

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M PORTER'S FLEET. the Vicksburg Batteries ere Passed by Admiral Porter's Vessels.

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the Peint before huge fires were the cummit of the Vicksburg on the levee opposite, which cov-sistive with a lurid glow, and boil relief the passing steamen

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Serned further particulars of price. Five steamers passed titries, some of them badly set. The Tigrees received said, and sunk near the Loubelov the mouth of the candidate and the engineer of each of the state of the set EPRINGPIBLD.

EVEND. III., April 97.—The sale of exr Matteson's property to day, by 6.

I, Master in Chancery, realised \$500,e

a amount of the dervee, including inal costs, was \$505,000, thus tearing
it of \$7,000, for which the
are probably amply good.

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aght all but about \$10,000 worth of
cety. The spiendid mandon and
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aly even acres of land adjoining Chicaities \$50 an acre. The property in
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iro, \$63,000. The sale is the largest
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Admiral Porter for the prominent part he took in its plan and execution.

The firet has gone to Carthage, to co-operate with whatever plans are now afoot, for the last, and which is hoped will be the successful attack on Vicksburg.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

ward in Cincinnati, is orth \$15,000. years old, worth \$15,



THE SPICATION AT VICKSRURG.

Late and direct advices from Gen. Grant's command modify considerably the expectations based upon the tense of recent dispatches, that the actual stack on Vicksburg was about to commente from the new bases of Garthage, striking at the rebells from the south and rear by the Based liver. Indeed it has been stack, on Grant had gone down to Gerthage, and that a day of last work had been fared, on Grant had gone down to Gerthage, and that a day of last work had been fared, on Grant had gone down to Gerthage, and that a day of last work had been fared, on Grant had gone down to pressature and festitions. Gen Grant diside deed go down to Carthage, but he has returned again to Milliane been fall results and the state of the dealers are not have been pressature and festitions. Gen Grant diside deed go down to Carthage, but he has returned again to Milliane been fall results and the state of the dealers are not have been pressature and festitions. Gen Grant diside deed go down to Carthage, but he has returned again to Milliane bend, tressly eight and the state of the dealers are not have been pressature and festitions. Gen Grant diside deed go down to Carthage, but he has returned again to Milliane bend, tressly eight and the state of the s

With a good degree of pride and not a little surprise, we learn from many sources, that a great number among the most influential and wealthy, ladies whose positions and surroundings are far above any part of the care of labor incident to inxurious homes, are setting an example worthy the emulation of all hales in all positions. They are actually doing their own sewing, and frequently for quite a family and for our brave soldiers. The family saving machine attracts their attention, and draws it from rich millinery and the gorgeous drapery of dry goods; and they yield to the blessings of industry which the sewing machine makes so coharming and entertaining, so beneficial and agrocable, as employment or exercise.

Did you, ever dream that the dradgery of sewing would ever become the cheerfulest partine of home exercise? Did you ever the first into your sewing room, and with searcely a breath of noise, make up any cort of wardrobe, compictely furnishing your bounded, without ever causing a seowi, a regret or the shadow of impatience? Did you ever think that a sewing machine could do all your work, and in the hands of any of your servant tries, without the complaint of "out of order" and "uscless," which it so often and too jietly made of saving machines generally? Many of you are realising this since you have learned that there is a perfect and noiseless femily sewing machines generally? Many of you are realising this since you have learned that there is a perfect and noiseless femily sewing machine for ten machine and operatives.

Any one sho will watch the operation of the Willour & Gibbs sewing machines generally? Many of your feres, and now fashing over yards of seminate your have learned that there is a perfect and noiseless femily sewing machine for the most delicate hems and islie in absolute perfection, cate its triumphs in benutiful letters, figures and wreaths, in rich embroidery and fastionable braid, now sewing in a slevra and now sewing on a skirt of your dress, and now fashing over yards of seminate

wolf-Discharge of the Defendant.

the wife of Frank C. Loomis. Loomis formerly belonged to this city, and owned some
hacks. This was his ostensible business, but
at the same time he was engaged in occupajions which yielded him a large income. He
owned, also, considerable property in the
city, and a form at the Summit. He was well
known in the city, having been involved in
almost constant litigation, and having gaised
a rather unenviable notoricty from his connection with a woman from Buffalo, with
whom he was living in McElroy's Block, who
died under peculiar circumstances, as many
of our readers will remember.

Some time since Loomis disposed of his
business in the city and removed to his form
at the Summit, taking with him one Mrs.
Martin, and her danghter and child, who, according to their statements, were to be
housekeepers. At that time Mrs. Loomis
and her children, a boy and two girls, were
living in New York. Mrs. Martin is a woman
about thirty-seven years of age, who was
narriled in Cierchand twelve years ago. She
has a husband in Cogswell's battery, but has
not lived with him for some time
having left him at St. Louis three years since.
Until within two years, she was cangaged
at McYleke's Theatre, playing the "old
woman." Her daughter is Henrietta A.
Williamson, who lays claim to a knuband
named John Francis. The marriage was decidedly unique, and the ceremonies took
place at the house of one Mrs. Cluckson in
this city. John took out a marriage license,
but no minister was employed, and the parties at once commetted enjoying the hymeneal condition without any further ado. This
skeleton marriage was celebrated in July last.
Shortly after, John went into the army, and
on the 22d of February, Henrietts was the
mother of an interesting infant. Previous to
her marriage, she had lived a Bohemian sort
of life—being identified with dance houses
and theatres from the tender age of soven.
She was well known at the old Melodeon free
concert room, at the Canterbury Hall, and for
three years played the "second utility woman" at McV

Prom the Atlanta Intelligences, I RAISE PROVERONS.

The following address to the people of Alshama, by the able and patriotic delegation in Congress from that State, commends itself with equal force to the people of all the States. Every farmer and planter in the land should consider it an individual appeal to his patriotiem and humanity:

fantastic and heavy-vocal. Subsequently, she sgam met him at the Canterbury Hall, where she made, according to her own testimony, an arrangement with Loomis to go out to the Summit as housekeeper for him, she to have two dollars per week, and her daughter working for her board. The final contracts were made at her house on Clark street, between Madison and Monroe, and Mrs. Martin, her daughter, and the babe, then two months old of the paternity of which Mrs. M. says she is ignorant, set out for the Summit Farm, Loomis' legitimate wife, all these long years living in New York with the three children. Mrs. Martin very kindly put some furniture into the house and the farm wore quite an air of domestic felicity, and in point of culture was quite equal to that of their neighbor, Long John. But this felicity was marred on the last day of March by the arrival of Mrs. Loomis and her children, who naturally enough thought that they had as hunch right there as the "old woman" and her "utility" daughter. The arrival was not a very pleasant one and Loomis 'greeting not of that cordial and affectionate nature which ought to be manifested by a husband who has been absent from his wife several years. Mrs. Loomis came in but Loomis paid no attention to her. She asked Mrs. Martin, the housekeeper, some common place questions and retired. The next morning she informed the housekeeper she must do the work for her and her children, whereupon the housekeeper refused, and Mrs. Loomis did her own cooking, and ate from her substant, the housekeeper and her daughter was civil war in the house daily, for the wife was jealons at the intimate relations between her husband, the housekeeper and her daughter.

raising supplies sufficient for the liberal support of all. Our true policy is to cultivate
no cotton, except to a small extent for home
consumption, and devote the labor of the
country to the raising of provisions.

We can venture to pledge you to such
course of cultivation as the necessities of the
country demand, and earnestly hope the people of all the Confederate States will follow
your example.

C. C. C. C. C. C. A. T., C.
J. L. M. CURRY,
JOHN P. RALLS,
E. S. DARGAN,

COMPARTMENT

COM ter and charged the housekeeper with being her husband's mistress.
One day Loomis went to the closet and drank some coffee, and shortly after, asked the housekeeper if anything had been put in it. The housekeeper replied in the negative, and she and her daughter both drank some of the coffee, and thought it tasted querily. Soon Loomis was taken sick. The housekeeper put him to bed and dosed him with goose and castor oil in liberal deses, which had the effect to cure him. She then searched Mrs. Loomis' room, and in a hole in the wall found a paper, tied up with a red string, which contained a white powder. This packet and the coffee pot were religiously put acide by the housekeeper, and subsequently ter and charged the housekeeper with being

J. L. M. CURRY, JOHN P. JOHN P. JOHN P. S. DARGAN,

Copperhend Hlowing.

[From the Columbus, O. Statesman, April 28.]

We have the gratifying intelligence that the Democracy of Chicago succeeded in electing their entire city ticks, on the 31st last, by a very handsome majority—as well as twenty out of thirty-two members of the Conneil. This is a most glorious trimmph—one that will rein-pire the friends of the Union and the Constitution throughout the whole country.

The above is a specimen of the exuliation be found in the Copperhead prints over the frands perpetrated at our recent election. The "very handsome majority" consists of barely 133 in a poll of 20,320 votes. The "twenty out of thirty-two members of the Councill" is a falsehood. There were but twenty-two elected, of which the Copperheads secured treete, and the Unionists tens. Of those holding over from last year, the Copperheads have seven and the Unionists three, making the new Council stand thirteen Union to nineteen Copperhead. Charles Casalemna, elected in the 13th, ward, is probably counted as Copperhead. But he is a War Democrat, and was elected on the pledge of being such, over his Republican competitor, Steinhaus, who was unpopular with a great many Union men of the ward.

I. H. Batten was beaten in the 18th ward by V. Ruh, Dem., for some personal reason of which we have not heard. The ward gave 38 Union majority. In the 13th ward I. Lauer, Union, came within eleven votes of beating his Copperhead competitor. Such are the facta connected with the election of Aldermee.

The "glorious triumph" cackled over by the Columbus paper, will "inspire the friends of the "constitution" of the rebels, butloyal men are grieved at the stigm put upon the good name of the Metropolis of the Northwest. But this diagrace—the result of frauds of the blackest kind, will be wiped out, and the reputation of Chicago for unconditional loyalty will yet be vindiested.

The Victory at Helleville.

An extra from the office of the Belleville.

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Advects, announces the result of the recent nunnicipal election there. The vote for Palme, the Union candidate for Mayor, is within a few votes of see to one for this Copperhead opponent—his majority being 857 out of 1,908 votes cast. The Advectic mays it is the largost majority ever given in Belleville. All honor to the loyal, patriotic Germans of Belleville. No unpairiotic and cowardly appeals can make them swarre from their duty to their country.

The Truth as Last.

It has been positively asserted, and very

The Truth as Last.

It has been positively asserted, and very roundly denied, that Ges. Hooker, in his testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, swore that he believed the failure of the Peninsula campaign was owing to the incompetency of the Commanding General. But the question is finally settled. We find in the report of the evidence given by General Hooker, the following question and answer:

Q.—To what do you stribuit the failure of the Peninsula campaign?

A.—I do not hesitate to say that it is to be attributed to the want of Generalship on the part of our Commander.

That point may be considered settled.

BOMBARDMENT OF PUEBLA BY THE FRENCH.

An Attempt to Carry Fort St Xarier by Assault.

posts of the French, who endeavored to selze St. Iago. The troops of Morella likewise repelled the Finesh, who attacked '8t. Martin, and the soldifers of Gananjanto treated as unkindly the pickets and tirstilleurs who endeavored to get possession of the level space on one of the finants of the last-named work.

Yesterday a section of troops of Urango drove back the French from L'Agus. And. Some Zonaves were killed, and three of them three away their rides, which were picked up by our coldiers.

You coldiers.

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You can declare to the Supreme Gorgest of the sentiments that if we lose this city by the tyleistudes of war, the enemy will have conquiered but a mass of ruins, because the garrison has sworn to defend to the last extremity the fortawhich surround the town. Say to the Government, moreover, not to consider these words as boastful, but as the true expressions of the sentiments of the army. We are in the highest state of condiduces and morals. The mercantile establishment continue open, notwithstanding the fire from every quarter.

A Mexican sergeant was made a prisoner. I ordered that he should be marked on the face as a traitor, and turned loose. The nation has need to know her good from her bad sons.

Now, at 8 o clock in the morning, a messenger tells me the French begin to attack. I go to prepare all for our defense.

Now o'clock in the Morning.—Last night at 11 o'clock the enemy held ready a strong column, protected by parallels, and showdeall the movements which pressage assault. I hastened to anticipate him, and commenced firing upon his caup. He replied with his artillery, which he is at this hour actively using. The center and west of the city begin to suffer from the bombardment. The morals of our army is perfect. To day and last night we had some misfortunes to deplore, but very few considering the scitye fire of the enemy.

SECOND LETTER OF MARCH 26.

The valuant army which I have the honor to command, have just given the enemy a sections check. His active fire of shot and shell had destroyed a part of the Fort of 8t. Xavier by 9 o'clock last night. This morning he driached several columns of attack, and assailed the work. Our braves repulsed and destroyed these columns in less than an hour, and to obtain this result, I did not have to call upon a single one of the seven strong brigades of infantry which formed my reserve. The enemy has canced groat damage to innocent families with shells flung into the contre of the city. Our loss last night was only sixty killed and wounded.

THE REPORTED REPULSE OF THE VERNOU.

[Fir m the New Orleans Fra. 19th.]

We are indebted to Mr. Kinney, United States Vice-Consul at Monterey, for the following confirmation of the report that dispatches had been received announcing the defeat of the French at Prabla.

University States Consultate at Monterey, I are the first of the French at Prabla.

UNITED STATES CONSULATE AT MONTEREY, April 3, 1863.

To the Editor of the Era: The Government express arrived here last night, bringing news from Puebla of the re-pulse of the French forces after three days' nighting. I send you the Boleius extra, which contains the official dispatches. As this goes by special express to Matamo-ras, I have no time to make you any transla-tions.

This news is generally credited and is un-doubtedly true in the main. This news cre-ated great excitement. Though in the missi-of the exerciscing of Boly West, to day believe Good Friday, the enthusiasm of the people knew no bounds. The Flans de Armas was crowded with a shouting multitude, and the ringing of bells, the firing of rockets, the salvos of artillery, demonstrated the perfect joy of the occasion. Further particulars are expected in a day or two. If anything occurs to vary the complexion of this, I will advise you. Yours obediently jou. Your obediently.

M. M. KINNEY, U. S. Vice Consul.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

New Disposition of Invalids-Honor to Whom it is Due-Interral Revenue Becksion-The Pacific Hailrond-Addison Brothers.

(Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, April 25, 1862.

NEW DISPOSITION OF INVALTOR.

By order of Gen. Martindale, all the convalescent soldiers in the camps south of the Potomac, who are not it for field service, are to be organized into companies, for service as to be organized into companies, for service a guards, attendants and nurses to hospitals in this vicinity.

PRONT REPORTED CLEAR OF REARLS.

PRONT REPORTED CLEAR OF REBRIA.
Reports from the front state that the country between Centreville and Rappahannock Station, on the Orange and Alexandria Rallroad, is cutirely free from rebel soldiers.
Trains now run all the way to the east bank of the Rappahannock, and our pickets hold Warrenton.
THE ADDISON REOTHERS.
The brothers Addison, reported to have been arrested for holding correspondence with the rebels—imparting to them important military orders, obtained through the Adjutant General's office, in which one of them is a clerk—have published a card in explicit denial of the charges. "We challenge," they say, "the fullest invastigation of the subject, and if any evidence can be adduced to prove that we have ever been in corof the subject, and if any evidence can be adduced to prove that we have ever been in correspondence with any traitor, or have ever netered one word of disloyalty to the Gevernment whose blessings we have emjoyed for sixty years, we will then admit the propriety of statching the approbrious epithets of 'spless and traitors' to our names, and stand ready to meet the penalty which should be meted out to such offenders."

eminren, and from appearances the murderer did not accomplish his purpose without a severe struggle.

Currious Confession of a K. G. C.
The Philadelphia Jequiror publishes the following, which it says it received from a trustworthy source:

A man, of respectable connections, who resided for some years near Dilisburg, Pa., died a few days elnce at his home. A few hours previous to his death he called a few friends around him, and intimated to them that he could not die peaceably without relieving his conscience of a weight which burdened if.

He confessed that he was a Knight of the Golden Circle, which order was secretly and excessively reprepresented in most Northern cities. He stated that regular and general communication was carried on between the headquarters of the 'Knights' and the Cabinet of Jeff Davis. That he was consistent that the repel war peparanent had arranged with the organization of which he was a member to evenuate Richmond, for the purpose of drawing the rederal force that far South, and while their attention was there engressed, the rebel army, by a quick fank movement, would descend in full force upon Washington, and, aided by a general uprising of the Knights in Pennsylvania and other Northern States, capture the city and seize upon the Government by force, leaving our army South at liberty to desolate at the expense of relation in their own States.

This is no fabrication, but unquestionable authority farmhabes this confession of a dying man, on a subject now familiar to the readents of the district wherein he readed.

EF Some Sewing Machines have one facility only, and others have two. Some only stitch, while others stitch and embroiders so perfectly that it is impossible to tell in which respect the machine excels. These are the only machines that embroider as well as stitch. Grover & Baker's celebrated premium machine stitches and embroiders so perfectly that it is impossible to tell in which respect the machine excels. These are the only machines that embroider as well as stitch.

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"MONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE."

The credit of the recent capture of a battery on the Namemond belongs to Lieut. Lamnon, commander of the fiotilla on that river, who planned and excented the enterprise after the army had twice falled.

JINTERNAL BUYENTA BECISION.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that all persons acting as attorneys in the presentation and collection of chains against the Government, must take out a license as claim against. Alleane as lawyer will not cover that practice.

YHE MARTING ADAIN.

The Secretary of War yesterday countermended the order to remove the Martin family south of our lines, in consideration of the health of Mrs. Martin, was in the the last stage of consumption. Having given security for future good behavior, they will be permitted to remain at home for the present, under surveillance, of course.

SUGAR AND FORK CONTRACTS.

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Notwithstanding the internal dissentions in our country during the past two years, it is grainfying to know that work upon the great Pacific Railroad has been carried on from both creds of the route. The road is divided into three portions, the Eastern, Contral and Western, to be constructed by three different companies. The Eastern portion enhancing the territory from the mouth of Kanasa river to the 100th meridian of longitude, is to be constructed by the Leavemworth. Pwwnee and Western Railroad Company. This portion, we have a similar to Usah have sirelifed their variety struct about 30 miles through their territory, in order to have the road fouch Great Salt Lake City. The Western division extending from the Eastern boundary of California to the sartigable waters of the Sacramento, by the Contral Pacific Raliway Company.

The portion of the route crosses the Sierre Newson, and is the mose difficult portion of the whole line. The cleration necessary to the whole line. The cleration necessary to be attained in 7,00 feet, which can be rusched by a grade of 105 feet to the mile.

The total cost of the work from Council Blath to Secremento City, is estimated at 300,570,000, a distance of 1858 miles.

[37] The Pope county (III.) Transripi, any that Messra. Kitsing and Schemba, propose to put in operation a steam cotton git, in the city of Gelconds. This is done in riew of the stat that there will be a very general predicts of cliented and of allogiance or the proton of the wind that the stat that there will be a very general predicts of countries are in carried, and will are that that there will be a very general predicts of countries are in carried, and will are that the general order in circlity enfarred.

WOW ARE THE VILE COPPERHEADS

We have the following from Hon. Walters.

B. Scarms, of this city, late sentor Judge in the Supretse Court of Illinois, and now Lieut.
Col., commanding an Illinois regiment of rolundeers, in the Army of the Mississippi, Judge Scates was, perhaps, the leading Democrat of the State, and were he at home he would be so yet. That he has no love for the "ville Copperheads," his letter shows. We print it entire:

April 16th, 1888.

Editors Chicago Tribune:

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A TERRIBLE CRIME.

Presque Isle, resulting in the death of Mrs. Sarah Brown, wife of Amos Brown, their two daughters, five and eight years of age, and Alonso Brown, the nurderer. Mr. Amos Brown, who had been absent from home some two hours, returned and was met at the door by his brother, who had a rifle in his hand, cocked. The murderer then informed his brother that he he had killed his wife and two daughters, and intended to kill him also. On this Alonzo drew up his rifle and anapped it again, when he retired to another part of the house. Mr. Brown then managed, in some way, to send for some of his neighbors residing at some distance, whom he have to have guns; but while awaiting their arrival, others of his neighbors, among whom was Mr. Jonathan Wynn, came with arms, prepared to shoul the murderer upon the spot, upon the first demonstration. Seeing there was no chance for escape, the murderer deliberately awailowed the contents of a wal of ciryohnine, which it is said he had carried with him for a month. He then threw the vial out of doors, then went up stairs with his rife cocked and knife drawn, prepared to kill any one who might attempt to arrest him. There he died in about twenty minute after swallowing the poison.

Mrs. Brown was stabbed four times in the at 13%C.

To-bar, hewever, holders were easter, sind a concession of 100,15c was made on the part of holders. Sales were "50 bris" sheriffle City, white winter extra at \$7.37\times 120 bris "100,000 bris" white winter extra at \$7.37\times 120 bris unsound winter at \$6.05 to bris "Hydranile" (Lockport), 500 bris "Vermillion." 50 bris "Wyoming." 30 bris "Empire." 130 bris "Elgin State." —31 on pt , 300 bris. "Volcano" winter super at \$3.25\times 100 bris. "Notice winter super at \$3.25\times 100 bris. "Notice." 130 bris. "Volcano" winter super at \$4.50\times 100 bris. "Volcano" winter super at \$4.50\times 100 bris. "Notice." 100 bris. "Volcano" winter super at \$4.50\times 100 bris. "Volcano" winter super at \$4.50\times 100 bris. "Prairie (Queen" spring super at \$4.00\times 100 sayping super at \$4.50\times 40 bris. "Elgis." upper at \$4.50\times 100 bris. When the winter extras. \$4.00\times 100 \$4.50\times 100 bris. White volcano. \$4.50\times 100 bris. \$4.50\times 100 bris. White volcano. \$4.50\times 100 bris. \$4.50\times 1

city use and shipment, and the market is firm. We findled, per ton.

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To DAY the sales were as follows:—10 tons on belief Core Meal on track at \$10.00; 10 tons do in bags on track at \$30.00

MILL STUFFS—Bran is still in active demand, and the market is brisk and firm. We quote as follows:

Hran. \$\psi\$ ton.

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Middlings, coarse, \$\psi\$ ton.

Mid might attempt to arrest him. There he died in about twenty minutes after awallowing the Mrs. Brown was stabbed four times in the breast, her fore finger was nearly cut off, and there were injuries upon her head, the results of blows or cuts with the knife. The youngest child was cut in the side of the breast. The oldest had a gash across the breast alx inches in length. Mrs. Revern issaid to be an estimable lady, especially well regarded for her kindness of heart, and attention to the sick. She was about forty years of age. Mr. Amos Brown, her husband, has been in the army, rrom which he returned about three months since. Alonos Brown had been a reduct of the vicinity about fifteen years. He was a man of bad character, and had been reduct of the vicinity about fifteen years. He was a man of bad character, and had been revelenced but a short time from the State Prison at Jackson, Mich, where he had served out a letric form the army,
Mr. Amos Brown he a farmer and highly respected by his neighbors. He says he had not difficulty with his brother, and is not aware of any canse which could have prompted him to the commission of this most terrible deed. The murderer, however, is said to have declared that he had his revenge. The assault upon Mrs. Brown appears to have been made while she was engaged in washing one of her children, and from appearances the murderer did not accomplish his purpose without a severe struggle.

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The Philadelphia Jaguster publishes the fol.

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3.000 bu Hiver White aftent at 120; 17,000 bu Chand Mixed at Obye. 6. a. b. 1, 1200 bu White Corn in storest Ma; 1200 bu Mixed Corn in storest Ma; 1200 bu Mixed Corn in stores at 455(c. 120,000 bu Rejected Corn in stores where when the change. The frameworkers were as follows: \$6,000 bu No. 1 Oats at 46 May C. 0. b. 30,000 but do at 455(c. 120,000 but Majorett Majoret Majore

COMMERCIAL.

bracing 0,470 bris flour, 101,265 bu wheat, 480,800 bu corn, and 68,000 bu cats—in all equal to 708,935 bushels. Or a total of shipments in two days of 1,309,325 bushels.

The decline in gold to day rendered the general markets for produce heavy at the opening, and prices fell somewhat, but under a good shipping demand, there was considerable activity.

The Whest market suffered a decline of fully in the best market suffered a decline of fully in the bushels and closed dull—with light transactions at \$1.190,196 for No. 2 Red Winter; \$1.000,100 for Rejected Red Winter; \$1.50 for Amber Iowa; \$1.170,115 for No. 1 Spring; and 9.085% for Rejected Spring—closing at \$1.174 for No. 1 Spring and \$1.01% for No. 2 Spring; amo 9.085% for Rejected Spring—closing at \$1.176 for No. 1 Spring and \$1.01% for No. 2 Spring in good houses.

There was considerable activity in Flour to-day at a decline of 10c y brl, with sales of about 3,000 bels at \$7.71%—8.00 for choice white winter articles; \$5.100,5.50 for fair to choice spring extras, and \$4.575,04.80 for spring suppers.

The Corn market opened heavy at a decline of \$4.00,00, but ander a good shipping inquiry it closed brisk and firm, with sales of about 10,000 bushels, at 556 for River White affoot; \$40,665,00 for Rejected.

Oats were particularly active and firm, under a good shipping demand. About 180,000 bushels and firm, or argoes. Rya was quiet and standy at 720,730,6. Barley was sold at \$1.596,136 for fair to prince. Highwines were dull at 30c. Seeds were quiet and neglected—prime Clover selling at \$7.5, and Timothy at \$1.600, For visions were quiet—country Mess Pork selling at \$1.50, and 51,600 cats to Bushels; 11% for corn, and 55,600 cats to Bushels; 11% for corn, and 55,600 cats to Bushels; 11% for corn, and 13% for wheat to Oswego.

Flour and Grain in Store in Chicago.

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The following table shows the amount of Flour,
Wheat, Çorn, &c., in store in this city yesterday,
compared with the amount of Grain in store a
week ago, and the corresponding week last year:

April 27, April 30, April 28,
1832.

Flour 1840, 1802.
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WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE

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CHICAGO LUMBER MARKET

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Cargo of Prime "A" shawed Royas Rives Shingles, from Royains "Rills, on pt. 2.
Cargo of 184.00 "A" sawed Singles, per schr Abjesl, from Chry Banks, at \$2.56.
Cargo of 500,000 choice sawed "A" shingles from Kalamasso, per schr "Rills, at \$2.56.
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DEAFNESS. CATARRH,

Diseases of the Eye, Ear and Air Passages.

DRS. LIGHTHILL.

Of 34 Saint Mark's Place, N. Y., HAVE OPENED AN OFFICE IN CHE

TESTIMONIALS:

Tribune VAY, APRIL 30, 1968. E CLERICAL IMBROBLID. Is asked me to take his arm, and I did so, wered on married life and its enjoyments, fid me if I had ever been married, and I re-hat I had. He said that a married life musi-ry happy one, (leading me to think by his suiton, that he had never been married; is

sions your limb, when you used the word "grop d." A.—He extended his assal, at the same time pressing it, and moving his hand slowly up, an pressing it, and moving his hand story.

Insb.

Q.—What do you mean when you used the word. it was done?

Are there different degrees of slowly? I do know how to say it.

-With which hand did you say Mr. Hager did

that?

A.—With his right hand.

Q.—Do you say that Mr. Haper groped his hand

showly from your left knee, under the backgrammon
board, on your left limb, entirely up to the centre
of your person?

A.—His hand did not rest exactly on my
knee; both he did extend it up to the centre of my person?

Q.—Do you say that that was done on the top of the limb, or on the inner side of the limb, or on the enter side of limb?

Q.—Upon the upper and inner side.

Q.—Upon the mark or Mr. Hager's knees did the board rest? the board rest?

A.—Only ashort space.
Q.—About how long after you commenced to play was it to the time you say he commenced slowly to group his hand?

A.—It may have been five or ten minutes, or group.

—Were not the wet cloths put as well over his thest as around his neck? Q.—Were not the wetcloths put as well over his cheet as around his neck.

A.—In the first place, I flid not put them around his neck. but the wet bandage was large enough to go over his cheet. Quiestion respected, I believe have high put them over his cheet and throughout his cheet. Can be supported by the cheet and throughout his cheet. I said it would be a good idea, if it was not better, to put some cold water upon it. I made the remark on Studay evening. I did not make the remark on Studay evening. I did not make the remark on Studay evening. I gluned the cloths for him; his back was to me. I think he stood turned half round from me while he arranged the clothes upon his cheet.

Q.—When you left him, did you hid him good night. Q.—ween you left him, did you hid him good night?

A.—(Angrity)—I did not, nor did I rap at the door the next morning.

A.—He said probably his wife would come on after he go, settled; but I do not remember his remarks. He did not state any time. I did not hear any remarks made about his coming to Manhattan with his wife. He said, (in reference to calling on him; list I could always flut him at his sindy, but did not say saything about where they lived. I was present that morning when he left for Mrs. Yongs. I don't know whether Mrs. Everett was present when he left on oit. There were a grast many there together.

Q.—Did you hid him good-by that morning?

are apparently the very soul of virtue and moral excellence.

The mame of the prisoner is Mrs. Anna Bargett, a farge, noble looking wolman, of commanding presence, dignified mion, high-broad brow and a magnetic fascination in her contentions, which, like the eye of the snake, invariably attracts, even while distinguished and has a huseband, who is an invalid. Shoresided at 155 Fourth areane, a tenement in the elegant atone front block between Harrison and Folk streets, where she kept a fashionable boarding house, the immates being talks and genitemen of fashionable circles of the most unexceptionable character. The house was fitted up in the most gorgoous manner, the farmiture from attle to basement being of the richest description and most elegant pattern. Everything that taste and invarious desire could suggest was procured, while the excellence of her cussus gave an enviable reputation to the house. make that reply to Mrs. Evereth, at that time, or words to that effect?

A.—In the first place, I did not say that I did not agree with her, but I said that a minister could be sociable and pleasant without losing his dignity. Those expressions, "long-faced sizi," I never use, so I could not have used then on that occasion. I am sure I did not say I knew or thought Mr. Hagur meant nothing by it. I made this remark and one other that was all I said.

At the conclusion of the examination the witness expressed a desire to qualify some of her previous assertions, and was particularly anxious to have inserted on the record, as the

The presentation to the court of to-day's society, and her cards are upon the salvers of many of our most prominent cifizens. She was, we regret to say, a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church, and took an active part in all the charitable enterprises of the church, as well as the saministration of the Sevine Seciety and church facilities. cross-examination of Mrs. White, was a stun-ner, not only to the Bishop, but to all present, "That leak," instead of being discovered and stopped, is daily increasing in volume. The "Investigating Committee" are still at work, and as yet unable to do more than report pro-gress. When in Committee of the Whole, with this subject under consideration, the Bishop suggested to Mr. Steele, to compare the printed testimony with his notes, to see if the reporters had not in some way got a copy of them. This was done, and they did not the church, as well as the similatration of the Sewing Society and church feativals. She was a trustee of the Old Ladies' Home, and through her hands passed the supplies and donations to that excellent institution, and, if report be true, somewhat to the detriment of the institution in the matter of little deli-cacles, which, somehow, failed to reach the old ladies for whom they were destined. Appearently, she was on the hast of toward the printed testimony with his notes, to see if the reporters had not in some way got a copy of them. This was done, and they did not contain his peculiar remarks or expressions—though correct in facts, they were not identical with the copy kept by any one in the room. After skeleton keys and bribes were freely discussed, the propriety of putting on rare and secure locks was decided upon. The connect though this immedessary as none of the papers were seft there as night; and that during the noon recess, the remoters were always at the hotel, and romained there until the Coart convened. The Bishop sgain alluded to the impossibility of any one having access to his notes—stated that they were secured from public gaze by two locks: that no mortal had handled his notes, from the beginning of the trial, except himself. Thus the matter stands at the close of this week's investigation; and the only light thrown upon the author, was by Mr. Hager, when at dinner yesterday, Some one passed him some green onloss, which were then first introduced upon the table. He took one and, offer looking at it an instant, exclaimed: "Here is that lock, now."

Below will be found the conclusion of Mrs. White's cross-examination. Those who have readher testimony carefully, claim that she has contradicted herealf several times during the convex of the delivery. The whole of her testimony is now before the public, who can judge for themselves. old ladies for whom they were destined.

Apparently, she was on the best of terms with the world, and was sailing along upon an unraffled sea, with safe set to the most odorous and soitest of rephyrs. True, neighbors would talk occasially, and wonder how the boarding house managed to be profitable enough to support such an ostentatious extravagance, but, with the most Peckaniflan of arguments, she allayed their curiosity and accounted for it by the generosity of wealthy relatives.

[From Our Own Reporter.]

JOINET, April 24, 1825.

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arguments, she allayed their curiosity and accounted for it by the generosity of wealthy relatives.

Mrs. Eurgott had a manis for shopping, and her visits to the Lake street dry goods establishments were so frequent that her face was as familiar at Palmer's and Shay's, as a household word. But it was almost inwariably noticed that after her departure some choice article had made its exodus also, and so bold was she in her operations, that upon one occasion, at Shay's, a valuable silk went away with her, and a few days subsequently, she returned with the identical silk to get it changed because she did not like it!! The dry goods men finally were ungenerous enough to suspect her, and Shay ordered his clerks last week to watch her whonever she came again.

On Friday last, as appears in the evidence given by Mr. McLeah, Joseph M. Kelsey; Charles Webb, Robert Anderson, and Miss Mary Jane Barber, clerks in the various departments of

Webb, Robert Anderson, and Miss Mary Jane Barber, clerks in the various departments of Shay's store, she came in ostensibly to make purchases. She went to the lace department and examined goods, and when she got through, cooly took up a five dollar parasol from the counter and walked across to the shaw'd department, presided over by Miss Barber. After examining goods, she placed the parasol beneath the folds of her ample black velvet clock, and was about to leave, when she was stopped by the lady with the suggestion that the parasol she had concealed beneath her clock, belonged to Mr. Shay. With the coolness of an Arctic leeberg, she simply remarked that she had taken the wrong parasol, and was about to institute an imaginary scarch for one belonging to her, when the proprietors insisted that she should step to the back of the store. She taxed them with ningentlemanly conduct, and was highly indigment, and so were the proprietors, when during the short walk to the rear of the store, a valuable shawl tumbled to the floor from beneath the fields of that mysterious and capacious black velvet clock. She was detained, complaint was lodged at the Central Station,

TORY OF THE MORRISITES. How the Mornious Treat Apostates THE SIEGE OF MORRISTOWN.

Fiendish Brutality of the Mormons THE MORRISITES CONDEMNED.

Gov. Harding Pardons Them [Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribuna.]
GREAT SALV LAER CITY, U. T., April 6, 1987.
Considerable interest has been taken in the trial of the Morrisites, so called, before His Honor, Chief Justice Kinney, during the late term of the Court for the Third Judicial District, which convened in this city on Monday, the 9th uit., as I advised you in previous letters. people.

Endy on the morning of the 18th day of June, a portion of the pose appeared on the heights evertooking the Morrisite settlement, and took possession of their fierd of cattle, of which they killed eight or ten for beef during the three day's conflict which ensued.

I will mention that the settlement was situ-

ters.

Believing that's sketch of the rise of that sect, and of the course pursued toward them until the date of the tragic death of their leader and several others, would be of interest, I will give you a brief

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Everything that taste and inxurious desire could suggest was procured, while the sxeallence of her cuisses gave an enviable reputation to the house.

Mrs. Burget's personal effects were superb. No lady'n the city possessed a larger of more exquisite outit of jewelry. Nothing of more exquisite outit of jewelry. Nothing was too costly for her dress wear, and her too include table, when furnished with her bisonstria, shone resplendent. In the matter of dress she was the envy of her lady acquaintances, and it was not unfrequent for her to appear in the week. She reigned queen in the fashionarble world of her locality, and her word was law upon all matters of the toliette.

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EXAMINATION OF PRISONERS.

is the recer and the sand of the Righty you are trying to play with, and you will find yourselves mistaken if you think to the contrary.

In accordance with this "bowie kulfe principle" of cealing with spotates, measures
were immediately taken to break and destroy
the Morrisite community. Persecutions were
commended by the Mormons resident near
them, and Morris was finally notified by a
committee, sent by a meeting of Mormon
clikens, that he must leave within seven day,
or he would be dealt with by Judge Lynch.
He accordingly departed, but eventually returned, and continued receiving and giving
forth his revelations, chief among which was
a condennation of the polygamy of the Mormons, as being contrary to the will of God.

His cennies, alsures at his growing power
and influence, sent a delegation to Brigham,
to prevail on him to arrest the spread of the
permicious doctrines.

Accordingly, he sent Apostles Woodruff and
Taylor, two of the highest ecclestactical dignitaries in his Government, to investigate the
matter.

They made a tour through that section of
country, and appointed a meeting, to which
have invited the Bishops of the surrounding
activer with and the peopale generally.

The meeting convened on the 11th day of
Pebruary, 10cd, and after sitting as a Court of
fundiry, the Mormon Apostles proceeded to
ascommunicate the offenders, and Elder
Woodruff anathematical their prophet and declared that, from that time, "his influence
works as the collection of the Action
Durlog the discussions, an old man anned
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ned by the Mor-

public highway, with a chain and ball stasshed to several of them, and that, too, under the charge of a convict who had been sentenced to imprisonment for life for shooting a mother and her daughter on the prefesse that the latter was endeavoring to seduce his son, a young man eighteen years of age. Indeed, when the messenger carried the pardon granted, and demanded the release of the prisoners, he found the Warden absent, and the pentitentiary in the "sate keeping" of this self-same con vict-himself a murderer of the deepest dye, holding the keys over others convicted of a like offense. This may be consistent with the statutes of Utah, and the practice of Mormons in their treatment of a brother resignoist, but is not such as obtains among the more civilized and enlightened actions of the earth.

EXCITEMENT OVER THE PARDOS.

When it became known that the Governor had pardoned these men, a good deal of excited feeling was exhibited on the part of the Mormons, and the act was treely signatized as but another outrage which the Federal Executive had inflicted upon them.

The Descret News of the next morning's issue had a brid one, which being somewhat racy, I give extire:

tion at the flagrant outrage, further reference to
the damanable interference with the administration
of justice is deferred for the present, and until our
super shall have absated.

The night next causing after the pardon
was granted, a stons, two or three inches in
diameter, was thrown, abbit midnight, with
grast force against a window of Governor
Harding's residence, striking the sash and
breaking four pance, of glass by the contusion.
The immates were awakened, and on search
being made the stone was found, which the
Governor has retained as a convenir of the
affection and courtesy he has received at the
hands of his people.

I must make mention here, that the Mormons throughout the Territory are arming
and dilling, and preparing to obey any call
which may be made upon them by Brigham;
and his action on their part is accompanied
with threats that the obmoxious Federal officies must leave the Territory. There is a
significance in these movements which it well
be hooves "the powers that be" at Washington
to take cognizance of, and to shape their polacy accordingly. "Forewarned, forearmed."

SITTING OF TRUE FERRAL OUR A.

The Federal Court in and for the Third JuAll-all District commenced its annual session

The Federal Court in and for the Third Judicial District commensed its annual session In this city on Monday, the 30th ult. There were present, at the organization of the Court, Ills Honor, Chief Justice Kinney; Issae L. Gibbs, U. S. Marshal; Patrick Lysch, Cierk; R. T. Burton, Crier; C. H. Howard, J. D. Ross and William Lynch, Balliffs; Aurellus Miucr, esq., Prosecuting Attorney, with various other members of the bar.

In his charge to the Grand Jury, the Judge, in the following remarks, called their attention to the

"Genferene, I desire to call your attention to another statute of the Uulted States, which was passed on the lat of July 1862 estilled "An Act to punish and prevent the practice of polygamy in the Territories of the United States and other places, and disapproving and annulling certain acts of the Legislative Assembly in the Territory of Utah."

By the provisions of this act every person having a husband or wise living and shall marry another, is commended guilty of bigmny. This is ordinarily is commended.

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By the provisions of this act every person having a hushasid or wife living and shall marry another, as hushasid or wife living and shall marry another, sealled the polygany act, and, while it applies to all the Territories of the United States, it was designed undoubtedly for the exclusive benefit of United States, it was designed undoubtedly for the exclusive benefit of United States, it was designed undoubtedly for the exclusive benefit of United States, it was designed undoubtedly for the exclusive benefit of United States, it was designed to the Green the top of the Green the exclusive of the Green the Green that all away is part of your religious faith, and that in the carrying out of this faith the people of this Territory have a right in their religious faith and worship to resort to what is called the plurality system. It is not proper for me, in giving you this charge, to state what is called the plurality system. It is not proper for me, in giving you this charge, to state what is called the plurality system. It is not proper for me, in giving you this charge, to state what my opinion would be in regard to take any power of the exception of the plurality system. It is not proper for me, in giving you can be defended as a constitution and upon an affidavit made before me upon the past of the United States, I caused a warrant to besse against Bricham Toung. This warrant was served without distributions and wishes of some; if was responsed to, and the defendant appeared before me, and I bring satisfied that there was sufficient testimony. I held him to ball for his appearance at this term of Court.

Gentlemen, I give you this law and this case in charge without further commend, and if you shall denot have force you shall be such as to warrant you

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Gentlemen, I give you this law and this case in charge without further comment, and if you shall find that this statute has been violated, if the evidence before you shall be such as to warrant you shall you shall be such as to warrant you shall you shall be such as to warrant you shall you shall you shall you shall be such as to warrant you shall you shall

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[For the Chicago Tribune.] Tennyson. Tennyson, over the sea, Might an American question thee? Democrats we, in a Democrat land. Never can hope for a wedding so grand; Never can see such a glorious fuss,

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Tell us of the lords and ladies fair, Of the priceless jeweis, and gems so rare, That looked like crystalized angel's tears. Preserved in ice for a thousand years; Shed to obliterate sins below, But frozen so sudden they couldn't, you ken they fell upon becomes so cold and hard, Tell us in rapture most exquisite bard, For never saw we such a glorious fins. In pits, great Tennyson, tell it to us.

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